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Regular price, \$1.00; Thursday price, 75 cents.

Shoes for \$1.00 THURSDAY ONLY! LADIES' KID SHOES, Worked button-holes. All large sizes!
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Beautiful Fine Real Torchon Lace, 2 1-2 cents yard.

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ON TO GOTHAM.

Judge Thurman Enthusiastically Greeted at Every Stopping Place.

The Bay State Democratic Convention Held at Springfield To-Day.

G. Thurman arrived in this city this morning at 3 o'clock on the Atlantic express en route to New York. His special car was darkened and the "Old Roman" was lost in profound slumber. The few depot employes who were bustling about the great piatform were for the most part ignorant of the fact that the great son of the Buckeye State was refreshing himself with nature's sweet restorer in the elegant special car. The coach was shifted from the Panhandle track to the Eastern train and whirled away fifteen minutes later without attracting any special attention. It was doubtless the quickest trip the Judge ever made through this city, but the unseemly hour prevented any demonstration whatever.

HARRISBURG, Pa., September 5 .- Desiring to

enjey an unbroken night's rest Judge Thur-man and party kept the hour of their departure from Columbus to themselves. The private car of President Cal Brice of the Lake Erie & Western had been placed at their service and it was attached to the Pennsylvania "special," the fast through train on the Penncarecily expecting a reception to be sensory was been also and to be sure and not miss seeing the Judge. However, he was resting, and after a few calls for a speech the train moved on. Some fast time was made from Steubenn-villes to Pitsburg, the train and the part of the train and the part of the sensory and the part of the pocket of the people of the Government of the property sylvania road, and the party was whirled along at the rate of forty miles an hour. The

sham. On being introduced as the "next Vice-President" by Hon. Beriah Wilkins, Judge Thurman spoke substantially as follows:

"I have been introduced in that way by enough people to elect me Vice-President, but whether I am elected depends on whether enough of you vote for me. I thank you sincerely for this warm and generous wescome, but I cannot make a speech worthy of your attention before the train starts. I cannot decline to say something since you have turned out to welcome me. We are in the midst of a presidential campaign, and we have before us as a candidate for President a mam who for three years and a haif, in my judgment, has discharged the duties of the office with a singular ability and patriotism. No fair-minded man can say Cleveland has not made a good President. [Cheers.]

"I am glad you think as I do, and I hope when the votes are counted the people will have once more placed their confidence in him for the place. I cannot say more now than to once more thank you for your politeness. I can say no more than to thank you and hope you will turn out at the election and vote the right ticket."

The crowd cheered again heartily and as many as could do so crowded up about the train and shook hands with the Judge. In speaking Judge Thurman showed that he would be in good shape for the meeting at New York, his voice being clear and strong. As the train pulled out the bands struck up, the crowd cheered and waved bandans and the party was hurried on its way to Lancaster where another crowd was in walting.

Hon. Alian G. Thurman passed through Lancaster at II:20. The train stopped fifteen minutes, during which Mr. Thurman made a brief speech, but did not touch upon national issues for want of time. He was followed in brief remarks by Mr. Wilkins and Mr. Meyers. The Democrats turned out in force, accompanied by a brass band to welcome him.

Specific Sand Bocquers

At Lancaster the same demonstration of applance bade farewell that had welcomed the train stopped for a moment. Judge Thurman thanked them an

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., September 5.—The Democratic State Convention was called to order at 11:25 by Hen. P. A. Collins of the State

A Binging Indorsement of the Cleveland Administration and the Mills Bill—The Arkansas and Vermont Elections—State Conventions To-Day in Minnesota and Wisconsin—Republican Hoodiums Break Up a Union Laber Meeting at Steckton, Kan.—The Deadlock in the Fifth Texas Congressional District—General Political News.

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Roman of them all, we also pledge our heartiest support.

THE ST. LOUIS PLATFORM INDORSED.

"Believing that the National Democratic Convention held in June last at St. Louis, faithfully and fully represented and expressed the principles and purposes of the Democratic party, we adopt its platform as our own.

Believing that the Republican party is seeking the suffrages of the people for its candidates by dishonest cries and fraudulent representations concerning the central issue—the question of tax reduction and tariff revision—we submit to popular judgment this clear statement of the Democratic policy touching that issue.

ively curb the power and arrest the growth of these dangerous monopolles.

"Believing that the protection and defense of our New England fishermen in all their just rights is a paramount national duty, we hall with approval the recent message of President Cleveland to Congress and we call upon that body in the name of this great New England industry left defenseless by the action of the Republican majority in the Senate to respond promptly to the President's call and arm him with full retailstory powers.

"Believing that the Democratic principle of local self-government based upon the consent of the governed, ought to bave universal application, we again send greeting to the people of Ireland, to Wm. E. Gladstons, Charles Stewart Parnell and their co-workers in the cause of Irish home rule, wishing them speedy victory and renewing to thom the assurances of our profound sympathy and of all the support which it is in our power to give them.

IMPORTED LABOR.

sition greeted with great applause. The motion to lay this motion on the table was lost by a large majority and the original motion prevailed. A recess until 3 o'clock was then taken. Carrent opinion seems to point to either McGill or an unknown for Governor.

ocratic Etate Convention was called to order at 11:25 by Hen. P. A. Collins of the State Committee. Permanent organization was effected with Hon. John Donovan of Lowell as President and a long list of Vice-Presidents, headed by Hon. Fred O. Prince. Mr. Donovan was escorted to the platform by a committee and after the applause had subsided addressed the convention at some length. The usual committees were then reported, after which the Hon. Wm. E. Russell of Cambridge was nominated by acclamation as candidate for Governor.

After a recess the ticket was completed as follows: Lieutenant-Governor, John W. Corcoran; Secretary of Sais. Wm. N. Osgood; Treasurer and Receiver-General, Henry C. Thatcher; Attorney-General, Samuel O. Lamb; Anditor, Wm. A. Williams. For Presidential electors the convention elected John Boyle O'Reilly of Boston and George M. Stearns of Chicopse.

The Committee on Rescultions reported the following platform, which was adopted:

The Democratic of Massachusetts, in convention assembled, salute the National Democracy, congratulate the brethren throughout the Union on the bright prospects of securing for another fur years the continuance of the present safe and patriotic administration of the general Government and adopt the following declaration of principles:

"Believing that Grover Cleveland has whele it substitute and successfully discharged."

A Good Democratic Majority.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin.

ALMA, Ark., September 5.—The election in this (Crawford) county passed off quietly and the entire Demogratic ticket, both State and county, was elected by a majority of 300 votes.

The Deadlock at Gainesville.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Gaingsville, Tex., September 5.—The Democracy of the Fifth Texas Congressional District are fast acquiring the reputation of being the champion deadlockers of the country. Two years ago at Denton the District Convention could make no choice and turned the candidates leose before the people, which resulted in the election of Silas Hare of Grayson County. The convention for this year is now in session in this city and twenty-eight ballots have been taken with no result, the vote standing W. O. Davis of this city, 29 5-6; Silas Hare, 401-6. It takes two-thirds of the vote of the convention to nominate and it is impossible to foretell or predicts the outcome of the matter. There is some talk of a dark horse but many of Davis' and Hare's supporters are opposed to nominating a third man. It is probable that unless something unexpected happens the convention will not adjount before Saturday.

Republican Hoodlums.

Bepublican Hoodlums.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. STOCKTON, Kan., September 5.—Prof. F. W. Hiddleson, United Labor candidate for County Hiddleson, United Labor candidate for County Superintendent of Public Instruction, deliv-Superintendent of Public Instruction, delivered an address on the streets of this city last evening in the interests of his party. The speaker had searce begun when, by preconconcerted arrangement, a number of Republicans who had gathered at the G. A. R. Hall, a short distance from the speaker's platform, began yelling, besting drums and shooting voiley after voiley from the muskets of the members of the G. A. R. Post. The situation was very embarrassing to the professor, who, under ordinary circumstances, is an easy, fluent speaker. In spite of the uproar, however, he continued his remarks and made a very creditable speach from the Union Labor standpoint. The interruptions continued throughout his entire address, the Republicans yelling and hooting from the opposite side of the street. At times the disturbers would form in solid column and push their way through the crowd. This caused numerous encounters, and at last the speaker curtailed his remarks and urged his hearers to disperse, which was done. Much bad feeling resulted and further trouble is feared.

gave Dillingham 31,378, Shurtleff and seatter-ing 13,655, a Republican majority of about 17,000. The remaining towns will probably make the State majority 27,000. The Prohibi-tion vote is less than 1,500. The 135 towns elect 125 Republican and 11 Democratic State Representatives.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., September 5 .- The Dem

By Telegraph to the POST-DISFATCH.

MONTICELLO, Ill., September 5.—Th.Wm., publican Senatorial and Legislative Coty for tion for the Thirtieth District has been morn to meet at Clinton, Ill., September 21. Visia a strong contest in the district. The Dicrate have three candidates and the Repuisant two and one Senator.

DENYER, Colo., September 5.—The Republican State Convention was called to order at 10:20. It took four ballots for Governor without making any choice and then took a recess till 2 o'clock.

BAILBOAD NEWS.

an Effort to Arrange Bates from New York

PRICES GOOD FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY. This is a Job Lot, sent on by our Hosiery Buyer from New York. Don't Miss This Opportunity. 1,000 dozen Boys' Millitary Ribb Hose, size 7 to 9, sell regularly at 50 and 65 cents; see Thursday at Light Place Control Hose

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About 200 dozen Children's Fast Black Ribb Hose, double knee, worth 35 to 50 cents; for 20

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Elegant New Jet Bands, with figure of your husband's pocket-book, you'll

stripes, \$1.50. Pendants, 50 cents to \$1.50 a yard. CRAWFORI

LEGAL NOTICES. TRUSTEE'S SALE-Whereas Thos. F. Magaire, I now more than nine months dead, by his certain dead of trust, dated January 22, 1885, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book 785, page 215, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate, situated in the city of St. Louis, Mo. to-wit: Lot 13 of block 3, Briggs estate subdivision, city block 3966, said lot having a front of 50 feet on the east line of Briggs avenue by a depth of 150 feet to an alley; bounded north by lot 12, south by lot 14 and being the same property acquired by Thos. F. Magnuth Charles and the same property acquired by Thos. F. Magnuth Charles and the same property acquired by Thos. F. Magnuth Charles and the same property acquired by Thos. F. Magnuth Charles and the same property acquired by Thos. F. Magnuth Charles and the same property acquired by Thos. F. Magnuth Charles and the same property acquired by Thos. F. Magnuth Charles and the same property acquired by Thos. F. Magnuth Charles and the same property acquired by Thos. F. Magnuth M certain notes in said deed of trust described; and hereas, default has been made in the payment of veral jot said interest notes; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and in the request of the legal holder of said notes and in the request of the legal holder of said notes and in the request of the conditions is said deed of trust, the notes of the conditions is said deed of trust, the representation of the conditions of the conditions and the clock p. m. of said day, at the east out door of the Court-house in the city of said outs. Missourt, sell the above described real estate is public vendue, the highest bidder, for cash, for a purposes of satisfying said notes and the coats of the court of the coats of th

ces of satisfying said moves, this trust.

AUGUST GEHNER, Trustee.

tract of ground in city block numbered thirtyth hundred and stxty-six (3866) of said city and in
k three north (3 n.) of Cabanne's subdivision
eaded), being lots numbered twenty-three (23)
hirty-one (31) inclusive, containing an aggregate
of four hundred and sighty-six (4866) leef on the
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is Cable & Western Railway Co.; said
are tounded south by Cabanne avenue,
hy said railway company, west by Belt avenue
castrby lot twenty-two (22) of said subdivision
block, logsther with the all improvements there-

OPOSALS for grading about 110,000 cubic yards of earth, west of Taylor av. and south of Cook will be received at my office up to 2 o'clock a., Monday, September 10, 1888.

deposit of \$250 will be required with each bid as 2 o'clock arity for same.

JULIUS PITZMAN.

Engineer for Messrs. Lewis & Kerr.

Engineer for Reservations of Fice of Builders and Contractors, Office of President of Board of Education; President of Board of Education; Recondal, Ill., september 3, 1885. Sealed prosals for the work bereafter mentioned will be related by the Board of Education of School District to. 5. Township No. 9, south, Range No. 1 west, octoor County, Illinois, until 2 o'clock p. m. of loaday, September 17, 1888. At which hour they fill be publicly opened and read, viz.; For furnishing the president of the Board. Films and specifications of the work to be done may be seen at the office of the President of the Board. Plans and all Diposals. Proposals should be endorsed the envelope. "Proposals for Work as the School Home," and addressed to the President. The district has a building fund of 18,000 on which to draw for the work. By order of the School Thour, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE EMPIRE SOAP CO. OF ST. LOUIS Mo., 106 South Commercial st. St. Louis, Mo., September 1, 1888.

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I commenced to use your CUTICURA REMEDIES last uly. My head and face and some parts of my body were almost raw. My head was covered with scabs of sores, and my authering was fearful. I had tried verything I had heard of in the East and West. My see was considered a very bad one. I have now not barticle of Skin Humor about me, and my case is pastdered wonderful. DECATUR, MICH. MRS. S. E. WHIPPLE.

HAVE YOU A SCALP DISEASE?

CUTICURA REMEDIES are the great medicines on sarth. Had the worst case of Salt Rheam in this country. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe CUTICURA would have saved her life. My arms, breast and head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or, cured until I used the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, internally, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAF, externally, XEWARK, O.

A FEVER SORE CURED. I must extend to you the thanks of one of my cusomers who has been cured, by using the CUTICURA EMEDIES, of an old sore, caused by a long spell of ickness or fever eight years ago. He was so bad he ras fearful he would have to have his leg amputated, at is happy to say he is now entirely well—sound at dollar. He requests me to use his name, which is d. H. Cason, merchant, of this place.

JOHN V. MINOR, Druggist, Gainsboro, Tenn.

of intemperance and relieving pain and dis-tress wherever I find it. It might be truly said of me that I am now in everybody's mouth. No household is satisfied to dispense with my services. The children grow up with my name on their lips; the parents bless me; physicians prescribe me, and my praise and rewards. Truly I am blessed,

REPUBLICANS PROPOSE TO FILL THEIR EMPTY TREASURY.

registration to night. They have about \$2,000 in the treasury for this purpose, and propose to register all the Democrats that can be found In the several wards of the city.

THE REPUBLICAN TREASURY.

The Republican City Central Committee will at its next regular meeting appoint a campaign committee to look after the interests of the party and see that the treasury is supplied. At present the funds are at a very low abb, there being scarcely any money on hand. The candidates will have to go down very deep into their pockets if they expect any work to be done by their party in the campaign. The campaign will cost a great deal of money as it will be necessary for the Republicans to enthuse frequently and largely to keep up with their opponents. The Democrats are working very hard in spite of their manifest advantages.

WARD MEETINGS.

p Speeches and Torchlight Processio Entertain the Voters.

eracy did itself proud last night by ralof the city. On the South Side where the Twenty-third Ward and allied Democratic clubs held a grand rally and ratification meet ing in Koerner's Garden, Lafayette and Seco Carondelet avenues, about one thou-sand people filled the place. At 9 o'clock the Twenty-third Ward Drill Corps, with Schenck's band, 170 torch

Young and Andrew Henrichs as Vice-Chairmen.

In the Eighth Ward the Cleveland and Thurman Club held a meeting at 1132 North Eighth strees, with an attendance of 100 members, Martin McNeary presiding. A resolution was passed approving of the candidacy of Phillip Rohan for Sheriff, and remarks were induiged in by Judge W. A. Paxon, Hon. Henry W. Bond, John R. Meyer and others.

At Dolan's hall, 1206 North Third street, the Fourth Ward Cleveland and Thurman Club held a meeting. William McCanley occupied the chair and James Martin performed the Secretary's functions. Fifteen new members were admitted, and Messrs. A. P. Miller, James Rice, O. Leonhart, John Brady and Patrick Walsh were appointed a committee to district the ward and see that the Democratic voters are all registered. Arrangements were also completed for a grand open-air ratification meeting Saturday evening of next week, when a

Mr. Blong Is Shut Out.

sistant Secretary of the Council McDonald eil, all of the members present excepting ceil, all of the members present excepting one, Councilman Cole, voting for him. Councilman Cole, voting for him. Councilman Cole took the ground that the expenses should be held down as much as possible, and a step in that direction could be taken by letting Mr. McDonaid serve out Mr. B. P. Taaffe's unexpired term as Assistant Secretary, thus saving the difference between the salaries of Assistant Clerk and Clerk. When the question of electing Mr. McDonaid to serve the unexpired term was put to vote Mr. Cole refused to vote and Mr. McDonaid was duly made Secretary of the Council. The election of Mr. McDonaid sidetracks the plans which were prepared by which Messrs. Carroli and Blong were to be rewarded for their services by being appointed to the superintendencies of the Work-house and Poor-house. Mr. Taaffe's appointment to the Poor-house disturbed the plan somewhat, and efforts were made to induce Mr. Taaffe to resign his position at the Poor-house and resume his position as Clerk of the Council. This Mr. Taaffe steadily declined to do, so James Carkoll was recommended by the Mayor for the dwork-house and Mr. Blong put up on the hasoks until an office should show up. Now Keope is no possibility of Mr. Taaffe resigning, accome position of Clerk of the Council is gone milities he would be out in the Hirsch *he gave up his present berth, and second position of Clerk of the Council is gone midthe City Hallers who dropped in to shake wands with him and wish him good luck in his plew position. one, Councilman Cole, voting for him.

The City Central Committee of the Union Labor party held its regular weekly meeting last night. Plans for carrying on the cam-

J. E. Crumbaugh, an attorney of Columbia. Mo., is a candidate for the Chief Clerkship of the Rouse for the Thirty-fifth General Asset bly, and has distributed circulars of which the

Out Down the Flagi

Work to Be Mapped Out by the Democratic City Central Committee—Primaries to Be Postponed to Allow Candidates Opportunity to Repair Fences—A Republican Fing at Kirkwood Cut Down—J. E. Crombaugh of Columbia Begins His Campaign for Chief Clerkship of the House Early—Political Notes.

The Democratic City Central Committee Meets to-night. The arrangements for the primaries and convention will not be considered, as it is understood that this matter will be deferred. The candidates are not yet ready for any docisive expression, all of them wanting the primaries postponed until later to give them time to fix up their fences. There will be a strong fight on the Circuit Judgeship nominations, as there are several candidates for each one of the three seats on the bench. The committee will take up the matter of Political Notes.

Prancis at the Shelbina Fair.

By Telegraph to the Post-Durance.

SHELBINA, Mo., September 5.—The great Shelbina Fair was opened yesterday by Hon. David R. Francis, the Democratic homomics for Governor of Missouri, in an excellent speech. The Mayor was met with carriages and the famous Cameron Military Band and essorted to the Waverly House, where he was reveal to the fair of Poppins of Po

The second annual ball of the Tenth Ward Democratic Club will occur October 3. The Twenty-third Ward Democratic Club serenaded President S. S. Bass last evening.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Twentieth Ward Union Labor Club was held last evening at 2971 Market street.

Prominent Republican speakers will address the Young Men's Republican League to-night at 411 North Third street.

Members of the U. S. Grant Club will attend the grand rally and union meeting to-night at Eleventh and Carr streets. Eleventh and Carr streets.

Every Monday evening at Broadway and Labaume street, the Fourth Ward Union Labor Club holds an animated session.

There will be a meeting of the Eighteenth Ward-Union Labor Club this evening at Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets.

ing, September II.

P. F. O'Hara, who had announced his candidacy for member of the House of Delegates from the Eighth Ward, has withdrawn in favor of Pat Brennan.

The standing committee of the newly organized Republican Committee will be announced to-night by Chairman MoFall at the meeting in Central Turner Hall.

On next Saturday night the Righth Regular On next Saturday night the Eighth Regular Republican League will hold a regular meeting and flag-raising at Tenth and Carr streets. Chauncey I. Filley and others will address the neeting.

To-morrow night the Cleveland and Thur-man Club of the Twenty-seventh Ward will assemble in Heinen's Hall, Tower Grove Sta-tion. George A. Castleman, J. A. Mohan, Esq., Robert H. Kern, Congressional candi-dates, will address the meeting.

James F. Miles, a well-known young Demo-crat of the Eighth Ward, has been ursed by his friends to make the race for Constable in the Ninth District, comprising the Fourth and Eighth Wards. If he will consent to run the young Democracy of the District predict a big majority for him.

political issues is expected.

The Harrison and Morton Club of the Ninth Ward held an enthusiastic meeting last night. Addresses were made by H. S. Rogers and T. T. Forgey, and over forty new members were added to the roster. Arrangements have been made for a raily and flag raising next Saturday night at the corner of Sidney street and Broadway. Prominent speakers will be on hand.

of seats for the general public, free of charge. during the coming holidays. By order of the President. M. B. Jonas, Secretary.

WELCOMING DAY.

A Fair Attendance at the Ohio Centennia ance is only fair. As this is welcoming day a regular programme of exercises is being carried out at the Coliseum. The President of the day

A TOWN OF TENTS

BUILT IN A DAY ALONG THE LINE OF THE

eight miles long, is now being built. The laborers are camped out in picturesque fash-ion in tents all along the line of the works, moving their homes and possessions along as of them. They form a little town of their own. One or two of the more enterprising ones have started stores or supply shops, which they leave in charge of their wives and children while at work. At these places a few of the necessaries of life and a limited variety of ordinary wearing apparel can be purchased by the laborers. One of the tents contains an impromptu saloon, the fixtures being a table, several glasses and a beer keg.

There are about two hundred teams at work on the embankment at present for dragging the scrapers and hauling the dirt from the high places which are being cut down to the lower places which are being filled up. A steam scraper or digger is kept at work all the time, doing the work of a large number of men. Aside from the machine and horse scrapers there are several hundred laborers with spades and ploks digging out the elevations and filling up the wagons.

The work on the primary embankment will be left to settle until the rest of the work is in shape to go ahead with. The cost of the embankment is estimated at \$35,000 which is only a small part of the expense of the construction of the conduit, which will be a masterplece in its way when completed, as culverts will have to be out through and built so as nor to cut off the drainage from either side, bridges will have to be built at several points wherestreets intersect the work and a number of details connected with the operation of the conduits such as man holes, valves, cut-offs, water gates looked after. Bids for the masonry and other work will be advertised for shortly and then the real work will begin.

The yellow fever epidemic in the South has

hand will be finished up.

The work of repairing the dyke from Victor to Anne street is going forward as rapidly as the nature of the work will permit and the Harbor Commissioner hopes to have it completed by the 15th inst. The contractors for the construction of the wharf from Victor to Anna streets will commence work to-morrow as the contract and bonds have been approved by the Council. The people of the district south of Chouteau avenue will have shortly as good facilities for transacting their river business as those in the central portion of the

business as those in the central portion of the city.

The dump boat recently purchased by the Harbor Department for scavenger uses at the foot of Barton street, was plac din position this morning just below the former landing and a roadway has been made to the stages now being completed. The Harbor Commissioner will commence to-morrow the removal of the remains of the stationary dump that has been used for years near Barton street and that has been the source of so much dissatisfaction to the residents of that portion of territory lying between Barton and Louisa streets because of the nuisance it has created at all seasons of the year. The new boat will remove all cause of complaint and the hundreds of men employed in the manufactories in that vicinity will have no cause hereafter to remain away from their work because of the unbearable stench from the dump that from to-day will be a thing of the past.

The case of Frank B. Pearson, the shirt The case of Frank B. Pearson, the shirtmaker of No. 314 South Fourth street, charged
with defiling his ward, had a rather unexpected termination in the Court of
Criminal Correction yesterday afternoon. Emma Vesperman, the 16-yearold step-daughter of Pearson, was
the ward he was accused of defiling, and she
was the prosecuting witness. On the stand
she testified that he had criminal relations
with her in October, 1887, and last January, and
that he is the father of the child she is soon
to give birth to. The girl claimed her mother
knew of the relations her father had maintained with her and that she had spoken to
him about it but did nothing further in the
premises. The mother, however, denied to
the police that her husband had touched her
daughter and claimed that the girl
and John Dolan were endeavoring to
fix a case on hir. Pearson because he had tried
to separate them. Doian is a young blacksmith whose company the girl has kept, and
Pearson and her mother claim he is responsible for her condition. The mother was not
permitted to testify, but on cross-examination
the girl admitted that she had been at
Wellsville, Mo., and Middleton. Mo., with
Dolan and had maintained improper relations
with him. After hearing the State's case the
court discharged Pearson. His attorney,
Joseph G. Lodge, then had Dolan-arrested,
the young man being in the court-room. He
was taken into custody as soon as court adjourned and this morning a warrant was
issued charging him with entieing away from
home for immoral purposes a female underage.

REAL ESTATE

road.

Joseph E. McGinnis has returned from a trip to Texas.

August Gehner is home again from the ocean beach looking hale and hearty.

President Hull of the Real Estate Exchange has called a meeting of the directors of that institution for 1 o'clock to-morrow.

It was rumored to-day that Gen. Harney's residence in Qabanne place had been sold for \$10,500. Kaime Bros., who have charge of the property, say the rumor is not true. The place has been rented, and is not for sale for less than \$14,000.

TROUBLED TELEGRAPHERS.

of Railway Telegraphers. CHICAGO, Ill., September 5 .- The telegraph THE Board of Trustees of Temple Israel

Frank B. Pearson Discharged After Trial

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Michigan Southern Reliroad are in a state of
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for Defiling His Ward—Another Arrest. anxiety over a recent order from the company to sever their conection

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

GIRARD, Ill., September 5.—W. J. Joyce, who has been in the employ of the Chicago & Alton Railroad for almost fifteen years at this places as extended.

CAMP PERRY.

HISERABLE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE AC-COMMODATION OF THE REFUGEES.

Thites and Blacks Eating at the Same Table—Leaky Tents for the Unfortu-nates—Poor Sanitary Regulations—The Hospital—Ladies Obliged to Sleep in Their Old Clothes—Surgeon-General Hamilton's Visit—Seven New Cases.

dwelling of eight rooms together with 100x10x1
feet of ground situated at the northeast corner of Waldeaur and Prather avenues at Benton.

AN INVESTMENT PURCHASE.

W. P. Nelson reports the sale to Geo. L.

Hidenbungh of L. P. Barnes' three-story
dwelling and store property of thirteen rooms,
occupying the transport of the sale to Geo. L.

Joseph E. Moovan & Co. Pepport the following sales: The premises, consisting of an old
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was about 20 years of age she began to grow large, and as every year added to her age so did it to her size. She was the mother of ten children, five sons and five daughters. She always traveled in a baggage are fitted up for her accommodation, as she could not pass through the door of an ordinary car.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon. The coffin was five feet eleven inches in length, three feet eight inches in width and three feet two inches deep. The room in which she died is in the rear of a store and a show window had to be removed so that the hoisted through by a derrick. Fourteen men acted as pail beariers, and they had all they could do to shove the dead giantess into her final resting place.

A new link, one most necessary to the prosperity of "our town," the absence of which has long been deplored by business men, has just been formed. Traffic with the Far West is now unobstructed. The new "Burlington" line is the link.

TROUBLED TELEGRAPHERS.

NEW YORK, September 5 .- A WORLD corre pondent visited Camp Perry, near Jackson ille, Fia., a few days ago; and sends the fol spot, surrounded with pines. There are 133 old army tents, 6 feet by 5, with two stretcher cots in each. A band of canvas, raised on two elevated wires, serves for a pillow, and a a single, and to the women a double blanket each. This is all the furniture in the tents, and as there are two cots in each, there is ne room for more. Ninety per cent of these tents are leaky, and, as it has been raining heavily for three days, last night every one was about as miserable as possible. The food is fair, but the cooking wretched, and the dining accommodations are not half sufficient. Certain regulations as to allowing ladies to be served first have at last been made, but I am informed that at first there was a regular rush and scramble as between a pack of wolves. There is a very large crowd of low negroes in camp and loud complaints are made of their being allowed to sit at the same table as the whites. Certainly it is not a pleas-

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WASHINGTON, D. C., September 5 .- A telegram has been received at the Marine Hospital bureau from Dr. Wall, at Tampa, Fia., saying that there have been seven new cases reported there within the past two days, four of which are positive. Most of the cases, he says, are of a mild type. Dr. Murray reports by telegraph that he has arrived at Tampa and that there is one isolated case at Manatee and another at Palmetto, and that the other river villages are healthy.

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MAYOR HEWITT EXPLAINS

Why the City Hall Flag Was Not Raised on Labor Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Durance.

New York, September 5.—Mayor Hewitt arrived at his office unusually early yesterday morning after a two days' visit to his country house at Eingwood, N. J. When asked why the flags were not raised over the City Hall on Labor Day he said: "Nobody asked to have then fraised. I was in the country and thank of it. It is usual for somebody to ask to have the flags raised, or at least to mention it, but nobody did so this time, and I for one in rever thought of it. If there had been any request in the flags raised, or at least to mention it, but nobody did so this time, and I for one hard the flags raised, or at least to mention it, but nobody did so this time, and I for one hard the flags raised, or at least to mention it, but nobody did so this time, and I for one hard flags raised, or at least to mention it, but nobody did so this time, and I for one hard flags raised, or at least to mention it, but nobody did so this time, and I for one hard flags raised, or at least to mention duty, resulted in the exoneration of the particular in the corner of Eleventh and Olive streets when a half-intoxicated individual called him a vile name and he resented it by applying him with his open hand. The fellow struck immediate by west and reported that the officer was drained duty from the corner of the same and flags on the officers of this particular, the flags work of the flags and the officer was a flags. The center of the same of the called was any afficiency of the same and half-intoxicated individual called him a vile ham and the research of the called was any afficiency and the flags work of the called was any and the particular than the Christ whose drawn muscles and blue droopin

"CHRIST ON CALVARY."

CIRCLE which begins near the cross and ends at the extreme right of the canvas, with the fleeing Judas. The conscience-stricken apostle is passing a man seated on a horse, and that man's face is the one exception referred to.

The Conrist face is full of the horror of physical suffering. The Mary who stands on the control of the canvas, with the flee canvas, wi

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The first was an inspiration; the second an effort.

It is said the artist at one time—when he was not so great or waitly as he is now—contemplated painting apanorama of the "Life of Christ." "A standard the contemplated painting of Christ's appression is too obtain the physical pain upon the cross. Will hold observer stong in the best of the pleuse lide. The life of Christ." "The color is brilliant in the forest outled that seens, and his fame, formerly limited strictly to the art centers of Europe extended every where So great was the success of the pleuse, ludge the painted that seens, and his fame, formerly limited strictly to the art centers of Europe extended every where so great was the success of the pleuse, ludge the painted that seens, and his fame, formerly limited strictly to the art centers of Europe extended every where So great was the success of the pleuse, ludge the painted that seens, and his fame, formerly limited strictly to the art centers of Europe extended every where so great was the success of the pleuse



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panther is prowling. A ago he sprang from a tree at Ed on of Superintendent Dan O' started with the speed of a races one or he would surely hav It bounded along the road, leap ning, and gaining steadily upon had the advantage of a short ickly into the hospital building he alarm all through the house, cure, O'Madigan went to the fro see if his pursuer was ling the premises, and he saw his the premises, and he saw hit hundred yards away, entering grove that stands near the heap left the building that day except lepers' ward, which is about a from the main building, but crossed that space they carefully premises, and when they were the panther was not in sight to out, but dashed

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panther is proviling. A few nights spo he sprain from a tree at 6.0 Madigan, and the young man escaped only by a miracle. The fercolous beast endesvored to leap upon him, but 07 Madigan sprain to ne side and started with the speed of a racer for the hospital building. It was a race for life and a wild run. Missing his mark the panther fell on the road and roiled over and over, but gained his feet at least and quickly started in pursuit of young O'Madigan, who was fiying at the top of his speed. The beast was a young one or he would surely have been lost. It bounded along the road, leaping and running, and gaining steadily upon him, but be hed the advantage of a short distance, and before he was overtaken he slipped through a gate, closed it behind him and made his way quickly into the hospital houlding. He sounded the slarm all through the house, and the doors were closed and barred to prevent the animal from entering. As soon as sverything was scure. O'Madigan went to the front window test in the premises, and he saw him some 'two handred yards away, entering a little grove that skande near the hospital. No case the province of the hospital was the premises and he saw him some 'two hinds and the premises and he was the sound the premises of the hospital was the premises of the hospital was the premises of the hospital was the premise of the premises of the hospital was the premises of the hospital was the premises of the hospital was the premises of the hospit

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lest the hungry man-killer might be lurking dangerously near. Nothing more was seen of it that day or the succeeding one, but last Thursday night the inmates of the hospital and Supt. O'Madigan's family were awakened by howse that were frightful. It was just about midnight, and they were all alarmed, and when they heard the noise they knew that it was the dangerous beast from whose deadly fangs Ed had so recently and miraculously escaped. Every one was up in a moment and at the windows, but they could not see the animal, nor could they tell by the sound where he was except that he was somewhere near the lepers' ward. John Brennan and a Chinaman are patients in the lepers' ward, and they too were awakened by the unearthly sound, and, as they were alone in the building sick and helpless, their fright took on new terrors. The Ohinaman was wild, for his superstition transformed

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THE HOWL OF THE FANTHER

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men made bediam of that place and the night
was the wildest ever known in that ordinarily
guiet part of the county. But the panther
kept up his noise all night and sleep was impossible until daybreak, when he disappeared.
Of course the news of young O'Madigan's
wonderful adventure had spread through all
the neighborhood and the farmers armed themselves whenever they went abroad, but none of
them saw the animal, and they were beginning to forget it, but many of them heard
what went on at Quarantine on Thursday
nightand none left their homes in the morning without arms. Sandy Wilson, a Secteh
farmer in the neighborhood, was going out
vesterday morning to feed his stock. It was
just about daylight and he left the
house and started toward the stables
without thinking of the panther, for
he lives too far from Quarantine—nearly two
miles—to hear the noise. He was not more
than a dozen steps away when he heard a
commetion in his sheep pen. He at once
thought of the panther, and hurriedly resurned to the house, where he picked up a
double-barreled shotgun loaded with iargo
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through the bars and, as he expected, asw the
panther devouring a sheep, while the others
were hudding in an opposite corner
wild with fright. Wilson raised his



In Farmer Wilson's Sheep-Pen.

Fun and fired. The panther howled and started in the direction of the farmer, who fired a second shot full in the face of the beast. It turned and bounded off in the opposite direction, leaping a high fence, and all the time giving vent to the most horrible cries. Not knowing whether it would return, Farmer Wilson ran into the house and reloaded his gun, this time with buckshot. He went to the door and stood there for some time waiting for signs of the brute's presence, but hearing nothing, and as the sheep had quieted down gain, he shouldered his gun and went to the fiables.

WILD BEASTS AT LARGE.

Residents of St. Louis

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gun and EMPTIED TWO LOADS OF BIRD SHOT into the side of the bear and it at once took its departure.

Up to that time the animal had made no demonstration of a vicious disposition, but last Thursday Millard Fenton, who lives on Anna street, near DeKaib, went to East Carondelet on his way to Figh Lake for a day's fishing. He started early and before daylight he reached Carondelet, where he met John



Sachels, who eccompanied him on his trip. They crossed the criver in a skiff and started up the rock-road. About two miles back from the river they passed through a part of the country where there are a number of sloughin, and there this experience this morning Mr. Fenton as add. 'We had to walk because it was so early in the morning that the ferry was not dearly in the morning that the ferry was not dearly in the morning that the ferry was not dearly in the morning that the ferry was not dearly in the morning that the ferry was not dearly in the morning mrom the edge of one of the sloughs near by, that sounded we were talking about one thing and another, we will not be seen that the beast was of the sloughs near by, that sounded we were talking about any dauger, when we didn't know what the beast was or where it was. There's no use in talking we were the sum of the sloughs of the sloughs of the slough that it was or where it was. There's no use in talking we were the sum of the slough that the beast was of the slough that the beat was of the slough that the

Foreign News. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, September 5.—The people of Wrexham, in spite of the action of a certain num-

Gorman.

The House bill for the relief of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Peter and St. Paul at Chattanooga, Tenn., was passed with a verbal amendment.

The Chinese restriction bill was taken up and Mr. George addressed the Senate.

tion of Mr. Sayers of Texas the Senate amendment to the fortification bill was non-concurred in and a conference ordered.

Mr. Stahlnecker of New York, rising to a question of privilege, sent to the olerk's desk and had read an article in a newspaper intimating that he was the member at whom the resolution of inquiry adopted yesterday, on motion of Mr. Kelly of Pennsylvania, was aimed. If the resolution, he said, was aimed at him, as the newspaper statements indicated, he most emphatically denounced its charges as faise in every particular. He would not dare to trust himself, in view of the place where he stood, to express himself in the language which was in his mind. He demanded from the House a speedy and searching investigation. He would be perfectly willing to abide by the result, regardless of party or personal feeling. [Applause.]

Mr. Oates of Alabama created applause by the introduction of a concurrent resolution providing for the final adjournment of Congress on the 20th inst. It was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. Forney of Alabama, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported a bill appropriating \$200,000 to suppress infection in the interstate commerce of the United States. Committee of the Whole.

In the consideration morning hour the House preceeded to the consideration of the bill to limit the jurisdiction of United States. District and Circuit Courts. After a brief discussion the bill was passed.

Mr. Bland of Missouri, under instructions from the Committee on to longe, Weights and Measures, called up the bill providing for the exchange of worn or mutilated subsidiary coin at colunge value for new and unworn coin. Passed.

Mr. Outhwaite of Ohio unsuccessfully en-

THE CROWD TOO BIG.

GLADSTONE GIVEN A SPLENDID RECEPTION BY THE PROPLE OF WREXHAM.

Bill—The Sugar Convention—A Serious Bailroad Disaster Sear Dijoz, France— Thirty Persons Killed—Lord Hartington to Visit Belfast—The Budwels Floods—

ber of busybodies among them and the ex-hortations of the Times to have nothing to do with the Eisteddfod, gave a splendid recep-tion to Gladstone yesterday. He was met at Wrexham Station by the Mayor and most of Wrexham Station by the Mayor and most of the local notabilities and rode in triumphal procession to the vast pavilion erected for the Elsteddfod. Both here and in the public hall, where he delivered a political address, there were vast gatherings. The accounts of this reception at the political meet-ing differ somewhat. Strange to say, the Times, which sought to magnify the opposi-tion to Gladstone's double purpose in visiting Wrexham, says that not a jarring note was heard, while the report of Gladstone's chief heard, while the report of Gladstone's chief organ alleges that slight hissing was mixed with the thunder, of appliance when he appeared and that there was also a slight disturbance in the back of the hall, but this is understood to have been caused by the crowded state of the place, almost causing

The Chinese bill is unfavorably commented upon here. The Daily News, commenting on the drastic character of the measure and the haste with which it was introduced, thinks that the line should be drawn in party war-fare at attempts to make international questions a mere supplement to the machinery of the stump. It thinks it fortunate that behind Congress is the American public, and it is not surprised to learn that the proceeding out-rages the best sentiment in the States.

Sir Thomas Farrar, chief permanent official of the Board of Trade, ridicules the sugar onvention and remarks the significance America holding aloof. He en deavors to show that the question must be decided by a com-mission what sugars shall receive bounty and he amount of bounty, if any. It is a question the cleverest experts have hitherto been mable to solve. Commenting on the fact that the ratification is not to take place for two years, he expresses the opinion that the conovernment and not intended to take prac-

THE "STANDARD'S" SILLY SENSATION. The Standard's silly season of sensation, reathing defiance to America, has fallen ery flat. The Star stigmatizes the writer as a journalistic larrikin. SALISBURY'S SECOND SON.

"Salisbury has presented his second son, a young curate, to the family living of Bishop Hatfield, worth \$10,000 per annum.

HARTINGTON TO VISIT BELFAST. LONDON, September 5.-Lord Hartington will visit Belfast on the 18th inst. He will address

public meeting there on the 19th.

THE BIRMINGHAM AND LIVERPOOL CANAL. The Provisional Committee, appointed to inquire into the advisability of building a ship canal between Liverpool and Birmingham, has made a report favoring the project and recommending that immediate steps be taken to obtain from Parliament the necessary

France.

M. CONSTANS LOSES HIS POST.

PARIS, September 5.—The French Governent has dismissed M. Constans from the Governorship of Indo-China, in consequence of a speech made by him in the Chamber.

A RAILROAD DISASTER.

An express train from Dijon left the rails last night while on its way to Paris, blocking the road. The Italian night mail train ran Twelve persons were killed and eight injured. A dispatch to La France says thirty persons

Italy.

ROME, September 5.—Sig. Reva, Italian Consul at Galatz, replaces Sig. Ruffo as Consul at New York, the latter being placed on the un-attached list. Sig. Bainotti, now at St. Peters-burg, replaces Sig. Bertola at Chicago, the comes Consul at Philadelphia. Austria.

THE BUDWEIS FLOODS. VIENNA, September 5.—Emperor Francis Joseph paid a visit to the scene of the floods at

The Dominion.

THE ST. CLAIR FLATS CANAL. OTTAWA, Ontario, September 5.—Senator Scott, late Secretary of State, said last night that the fuse the Dominion Government was making in laying claim to a joint ownership that the fuss the Dominion Government was making in laying cialm to a joint ownership on the St. Clair Flats Canal was absurd in the extreme, as even if Canadian Territory had been encroached upon in its construction the canal or channel was built with the consent of the Canadian Government, which, not until years intervened, made any remonstrance. In signing the Wasington treaty in 1871 the Dominion Government, he says, recognized the right of the United States to concede to Canada the use of the St. Clair Flats Canal, which clearly establishes the fact that in the opinion of the Dominion Government the United States held exclusive jurisdiction over it, and that any use Canada might make of the canal was only one of sufferance.

MRS. PIERREFONT MORGAN'S JEWELEY.

KINGSTON, Ontario, September 5.—Mrs. Pierrepont Morgan of New Yorkand some friends, while out among the Thousand Islands yesterday, were all thrown into the water by the capsizing of the boat. Mrs. Morgan lost personal jewelry to the value of \$15,000. Expert divers are searching for the valuables in twelve feet of water.

TWO BRAKEMEN KILLED,

HALIFAX, NOVA Scotia. September 5.—Brakeman Christie on a freight train while it was passing over Pomquel Bridge yesterday, and both fell off into the treatle work and were killed.

"Relling in Luxury."

Travelers over the new snort line to Den-

Travelers over the new snort line to Den ver and Cheyenne, to be opened by the "Bur-lington," September 16, will command lux-uries of travel unpurchasable until recently by Kings and Princes.

A Fisherman's Luck.

Louis Lejbt, a fisherman's Lock.

Louis Lejbt, a fisherman of East St. Louis, says that on last Monday morning while he was driving from Brooklyn to East St. Louis two men, who appeared to be railroad employes, jumped on his wagon. They demanded to know what he had in the wagon, helped themselves to his possessions, cursed him and abused his horse. He says they pretended to be detectives, but he thinks they were Chicago & Alton switchmen.

"THE form, the workshop and the mine will join hands over the new "Burlington" line, from St. Louis (the workshop of the Mississippi Valley) through the farms of Missouri, lows and Nebraska to the mines of Colorado.

FOR THE SICK AND WEARY.

The Flower Mission Distributes Fruits, Flow The Flower Mission held its regular weekly meeting this morning in the rooms at No. 1106 Olive street to receive and arrange for distri-bution the donations sent in by charitably

button the donations sent in by charitably inclined persons during the past week.

Donations of flowers were received from Mrs. A. S. Mermod and Mrs. J. J. Ried of Kirkwood, Mrs. H. A. Falter of Glendale, Mrs. Sherman of Benton, Girls' Flower Mission of Sparta, Ill., and from Miss Copelin, Miss Fife, Miss Franciscus, Mrs. A. H. Milier, Mrs. Keener and Mrs. Samuel of this city. The florists donating flowers this week were: Connon, Waldhart, Weber and Hicks. The ladies of the Mission earnestly solicit contributions of literature of all kinds, either in the shape of magazines, books and papers. The donations to-day of literature were from Mrs. Standing, Mrs. Miller, Miss Mellon and Miss Rechtianb. Mint was received from Mrs. A. S. Mermod and Miss Lulicord. Granes were donated by Mrs. H. A. Smith and Mrs. Luoke. One pair of eye-glasses were received from A. S. Aloe & Co. The distributions at the hospitals were made as follows:

City Hospital, 360 bouquets, 325 papers. 7 dozen lemons, grapes and mint.

Good Samaritan Hospital, 35 bouquets, 40 papers, 2 dozen lemons, mint and grapes.

St. Louis Children's Hospital, 35 bouquets, 35 papers and grapes.

"Westward the Star of Empire Takes Its inclined persons during the past week.

Westward the Star of Empire Takes Its Way,"

and westward (with St. Louis for starting point) the "Burlington" trails the shining length of track along whose rails its trains length of track along whose rails its trains shall speed back and fourth, bearing rich freight and precious burdens—the "corn and wine and oil" of a prosperous land, and the valuable products of foundry, sfactory and mill.

the Merchants' Exchange building. The two had been prowling about the place "to sneak it" and the bank officials quietly valuable products of foundry, sfactory and mill.

Sergeant John Burke was then Chief of Detectives

track to be mangled. Whitford was last seen alive Monday morning by his wife and family. As the track walker of the Norwich & Worcester Railrond crossed the Norwich & Worcester Railrond crossed the bridge at Jewett City at daybreak, he stumbled over an obstruction on the foot boards beside the track. The man struck a match and saw lying upon the narrow boards and mangled almost beyond recognition, the body of John Whitford. Both legs were missing, one hand had been chopped off at the wrist, and the bead was badly crushed. At first it was supposed to be a case of accidental killing, and the Coroner was sent for. He found over the heart a peculiar cut abent an inch wide, and apparently made by a sharp, fiat knife. Death had been instantaneous. There was no blood on the wood-work of the bridge, and Whitford had undoubtedly been waylaid and murdered. His body was then scarried to the old covered bridge and placed upon the track, where a passing train had mangled it.

Jewett City is a thriving mill village ten miles north of Norwich. Its inhabitants are mostly Americans of more than ordinary intelligence. There is great excitement in the village. Whitford was an inoffensive and well-to-do laborer, sober and industrious. In the crime was probably committed before 10 p. m. Monday.

Indorsed as Worthy of Cordial Support at a

explained his invention and Messrs. John T. Cahill, James M. Carpenter and Leon Hull spoke of the great advantage it would be to St. Louis if such transportation facilities to South America as the ship would provide, were afforded. The following resolutions were offered and adopted:
Whereas, The constantly increasing commerce of St. Louis urgently demands that every possible facility be extended for its growth and extension; and,
Wincreas, The great river system of which this city is the largest and most important emporium, now affords the most direct and economical means of transportation to and from the markets of the world.
Resolved, That the enterprise known as the Mississippi River & Ocean Navigation Co. be indorsed by the real estate, commercial and manufacturing interests of the city of St. Louis as worthy the cordial support and earnest encouragement of every business interest in the Mississippi Valley.

Coal Miners' Strike Ended.

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CANTON, O., September 5.—After over four months of idleness, during which time much

HANOVER, N. H., September 5.—Rollins Chapel, one of the finest of the Dartmouth College buildings, was badly damaged by fire last night. The building was the gift of the Hon. Edward A. Rollins of Philadelphia and cost \$30,000.

CROOKS OVER THE WATER

ST. LOUIS BURGLARS AND THIEVES DISTIN GUISHING THEMSELVES ABROAD.

he Extent of Their Dishonest Doings in Foreign Cities—How They "Worked" American Ideas New to the European Authorities—tome of Their Latest Ac's of Daring and Cuuning—After Operating Successfully for Some Time Three of Them Well Known in This City Come to

THE St. Louis Police
Department has just
learned of the arrests
in Europe of some
noted American noted American crooks who have occasionally made St. Louis their stamping ground and some of whom were born in this good city, the fame of which they are now spreading in the police records of the Old World. Of these famous crooks now in custody on the other side, Eddie Guerin is well known in this city. It was on the content of the c

rested in this city at the Commercial Bank in the Merchants' Exchange building. The two had been proviling about the plant the

LOST IN TRANSIT.

Another Big Mail Robbery Between New York and Chicago.

New York, September 5.—An afternoon paper says: There has been another mall robbery between this city and Chicago. Very few facts are known about it, and as usual.

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ter. Sheridan commenced his career of crime as a horsethief in Western Missouri, and rose step by step to a pickpocket, successful bank sneak thief, and afterwards connected himself with Roberts and Gleason, who, with Sheridan and others, were instrumental in swindling the National Trust Co. of New York cut of \$100,000 on forged Buffalo, New York cut of \$100,000 on forged Buffalo, New York cut of \$100,000 on forged Buffalo, New York cut of \$100,000 as well as a number of banks and private bankers out of a large amount of money on the same bogus securities. With the proceeds of these forgeries Sheridam went to Europe, where he remained a number of years, then returned to the United States, estiled down in Denver, became Vice-President of one bank and a director in another, and was also in terested in prospecting and mining. He became involved in a shooting scrape while trying to "jump" a mine and was obliged to leave Colorado, and in the meantime he had lost or been swindled by mining sharks smarter than he was out of all his money. He returned East and was arrested by Bobert Pinkerton on a bench warrant issued by District Attorney Phelps, was convicted and sentenced to five years imprisonment for the Buffalo, New York & Erie bond forgeries After serving out his term he returned to New York and again connected himself with Roberts and Gleason, and three years ago went to Europe with Wm. Bartlett, allas "Soar-face Bill." While attempting to pass counterfeit money in Lisben, Portugal, he was arrested, convicted and sentenced to two years' imprisonment. He and Bartlett have just been released and are as present residing in New York. The cut published of Sheridan is made from a photograph taken of him here for the rogues' gallety. It is the last photograph taken of him here for the rogues' gallety. It is the last photograph taken of him here for the rogues' gallety. It is the last photograph taken of him here for the abroad to work Europe. "Little Dave," as

from a photograph taken of him here for the rogues' gallery. It is the last photograph taken of him in this country.

DAYE CUMMINS,
a St. Louis crook born and bred, also went abroad to work Europe. "Little Daye," as he is called, has not honored this city with his presence since 1870. He is a noted sneak and bank worker, and formerly spent most of his time here. In 1870 Chief of Police McDonough gave orders to his men to clean the city of the professional crooks who then injusted it. He erdered that they should all be arrested and looked up and held until they were willing to leave the city if released. Detectives O'Neill and Lawler ran in Cummins on suspicion and held him for a week. He then expressed himself willing to leave the city. He left and never returned.
Dave Cummins, alias Hogan, alias Smither son, alias 'Little Dave,' originally a cabin boy on a Mississippi steamboat, has operated all over the United States as an expert hotel, sleeping-car and steamboat thief and burglar. He was concerned in the robbery of the First National Bank of Quincy, Ill., and served time in prison in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Kentnoky and Illinois; was convicted in London in October, 1886, for robbing a guest in a hotel and sentenced to five years' pennsl servited. He is still in prison in England.

"BREVITY is the soul of wit." life is short.

by all travelers to Denver and other far West-ern cities who go by way of the new Buri lington Short Line, open September 18—the only through passenger train between St. Louis and

James McKittrick, who fell er was throu

Grand Army Republic

\$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12

fine Assabet Flannel-the best manufactured-and fully up to any-November 5, 1884, that Guerin and Billy Con-ners, another noted bank sneak, were ar-\$15 to \$18. "Fall in line and take

Is booming. We are loaded to the

guards with a grand assortment of BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SUITS

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The prosperous towns along the line of the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railway, Lincoln

Cheyenne, Denver and San Francisco, will be brought into direct and easy communication

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CENTRALIA, Ill., September 5,—The old settiers of Marion County are holding their second annual reunion at Kinmundy to-day. There is a large attendance. Judge Wm. stoker of this city, a resident of the county for fifty vears, delivered the oration this morning. The citizens of Kinmundy provided an industrial fair as an entertainment for their visitors.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1888.

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Light local showers, preceded in the eastern portion by fair, warmer weather; southerly winds.

THE Exposition opens to-night.

Sr. Louis will get excursion rates know the reason why.

GRATITUDE for the new Union Depot

ONLY the railroads which work for the good of St. Louis should get the good will of the citizens of St. Louis.

YESTERDAY's elections settled one point. They show that there is no tidal wave in sight and due in November.

THERE is reason for believing that both parties are telling a great deal of truth about each other in Arkansas.

A REPUBLICAN repeater is just as fit a subject for the penitentiary as a Democratic repeater, and any attempt to swell the registration illegally should be promptly attended to.

THE activity displayed by the boodle politicians of both parties in the work of registering voters indicates that the proportion of voters to population will be vastly increased in this city next Novem-

YESTERDAY WAS & great day for the Illumination Fund. A few more days like it will realize the hopes of the committee. It remains with the people of St. Louis to determine whether this result shall be

GEN. HARRISON stopped for a moment at White House, O., on his way to Indianapolis yesterday. He should have stopped for some time and thoroughly enjoyed himself, as that will probably be the nearest he can come to living in a place of that name.

THE opening night of the Exposition is peculiarly St. Löuis night. It offers man Quay just at this time. There was the first opportunity to St. Louisans to view their own great show. The people of St. Louis should and doubtless will, therefore, pack the halls and naves of the monster building to-night.

bustle is no longer in favor among English women. As Mrs. CLEVELAND reand good will for the Administration,

An increased Republican majority in Vermont is partly the protest of the Vermont Central monopoly against any retaliation on Canada, and partly the protest of the Vermont employers against any change in a tariff which enables them to employ cheap Canadian labor in untaxed clothes to produce for them what they sell in the high tariff markets of day: "I think it is conceded that the rethis country.

PREDICTIONS of grave changes in the affected the elections in Arkansas and Vermont, yet the former is solidly Demoeratic again and the little political farm of Senator EDMUNDS gives a Republican majority which is healthier than ever.

VERMONT has voted, Maine votes next Monday and the next day after that we are promised a report from the Senate Finance Committee on the long-talkedof Republican substitute for the Mills bill. Having saved Maine and Vermont by opposing any tariff reduction, they may producing States of the West with another delusive promise of tariff reduc-

MONARCHICAL circles in Europe are torn up over an unpleasantness in the Napoleon family. Prince JEROME and Prince wiped out all causes of discontent in Victor do not speak and Prince JEROME their own ranks. Bossism and bad ap

of France he shall not be invited to the and the Jonah element foisted into wedding of the Duke D'AOSTA. This hor- Democratic State and National Comrible threat is like to throw Prince Vic- mittees by railroad and corporation in-TOR into a decline, but as the throne of fluence has not had a soothing effect upon France was long ago chopped into kind- the horny-handed masses anywhere. ling wood and there is no prospect of its being rebuilt for several centuries some atisfactory settlement that will calm the royal storm should be reached.

McKinley's statement in his Georgia peech that "our manufacturers to-day have substantial free trade in foreign raw 'materials which they make into the fin-"Ished product in the United States, pro-"vided they export it," is contradicted by the provisions of sections 8,019, 8,020, 8,021 and 8,022 of the statutes relating to drawbacks allowed for duties paid on materials entering into exported articles.

The first of these sections allows a draw back of 90 per cent of duties paid when the exported article is manufactured "wholly of materials imported on which duties have been paid."

Section 8,020 provides for a drawback of duties paid when firearms, scales, balances, axes, hatchets, shovels, spades, hammers, plows, cultivators, mowing machines and respers are exported; but only when the imported material exceeds onehalf of the value of all the material used Section 3.021 relates only to second

hand railroad iron, which is admitted free of duty when imported to be repaired or e-manufactured and re-exported. Section 3.022 relates only to salt im

ported free for use in curing fish. These are the only sections bearing upor the matter of drawbacks on imported raw materials entering into manufactured to be noted that the drawbacks as allowed amount to a discrimination against American materials used in connection with imported materials. To get any drawback on his imported and taxed mate rials at all. the American manufacturer must take care that they exceed half the value of all the material he has used. If he uses one-half or any smaller proportion of imported material he is allowed no drawback at all. When he can prove that more than half or all of the cost of ma terial used in his manufactured article was for imported material he is allowed a drawback of 90 per cent of the duties paid on such material to enable him to sell his

tition with foreign manufacturers in foreign markets. Any person who will look into the business of a great many of our leading manufacturers can see plainly how the tax on their imported raw materials not only keeps them from exporting to foreign markets, but actually often enables foreign manufacturers to undersell them

here in the United States in spite of tariff

tax stands between him and free compe-

"No tax or duty shall be laid on article exported from any State," says the Federal Constitution. But the tax on imports way as to amount to a prohibitory tax on the exportation of American manufactures, and neither the drawbacks allowed nor the protection afforded by taxes on will take the tariff out of politics."-B. F. manufactured articles compensates for Butler in '82. the raw material tax

mestic industries.

According to the Philadelphia Times Mr. CHAS. H. LITCHMAN Was lucky in finding such a "well-heeled" employer as Chairgreat dissatisfaction with General Secretary Litchman among the Knights of Labor. They were calling on him for itemized accounts of money that had standard. disappeared from their treasury. He had been denounced by leading members as "a defaulter and a thief." There were indications that the our liberties," nor is a President the "bulnext General Assembly of the order would wark of our rights," as the campaign poetry cently discarded this peculiar adjunct of make it very warm for him. His record the feminine toilette this is doubtless only as a member of other labor organizations another expression of British sympathy was said to have been rather unsavory and rather too thrifty. In withdraw-ing and finding a new employer a seat in a Board of Aldermen. It knows no in Chairman Quay, they say he is animated by the same prudent motives which made him hire out to BEN BUTLER in 1884, and the supposition is that Quay will be such and flooded with flapdoodle. It is not as little pleased with his bargain before only futile, but silly for the Muse to attempt the campaign is over as BEN BUTLER was.

GEN. HARRISON said at Ft. Wayne yes-"sult of this election will affect benef-"loently or injuriously our great manu-"facturing interests, and will affect for votes of States which have hitherto "weal or for woe the workingmen and gone solidly to either party are not "workingwomen who fill these busy hives strengthened by returns from the two "of industry." There is no doubt about States in which elections were held this it. With the election of CLEVELAND and week. While local questions more or less THURMAN and the triumph of tariff reform, manufacturing interests will receive a new impulse from enlarged possibilities for export trade and the workingmen and workingwomen will be relieved of taxation under which they labor. Only the triumph of high protection can keep this country from entering upon an

era of unexampled prosperity. Arkansas. But they have had a big scare and have come very near being broken now once more try to pacify the great on the Wheel in that State. Such a narrow escape, coupled with an increased the part played by Thurman in secaring legal Republican vote in Vermont and the prospect of a similar Republican gain in Maine, should admonish the Democrats that tariff reform enthusiasm has not wiped out all causes of discontent in disposed to look doon the defeat of Mr. Er-

Republicans to run against Norron in the Seventh Congressional District. The charge has been brought against Judge EDWARDS that at one time he was a "Knownothing." but as Mr. NORTON has a "crack-loo" nomination to carry, a merry fight may be looked for in the Seventh, with odds of 2,000 majority in favor of the Democratic side.

Butler and the Stereopticon

From the Beston Herald.

While Gen. Butler was speaking to the m titude in Tremont Temple last evening and showing them that Cleveland's message and the Mills bills would injure American workingmen and American manufactures, there was another Butler meeting in Scollay square, which was being conducted by the Young Men's Democratic Club and the stereopticon man, to the intense edification of the grea all the same. Butler was talking tariff to the people then (1882), just as he was in Tremont Temple last evening, Appended is the full tariff speech of Butler in 1882, as reported by the Young Democracy and the stereoptics

In his letter accepting the nomination in 1882 he said: "The free admission from abroad of necessaries of life adds so much to

Butler said in 1882: "We have been collect ing \$200,000,000 more than we ought to."

Butler said in 1882: "This tariff was made

for war purposes, in war times, and as a war tax, and it ought to be revised." Butler to the Republicans in 1882: "If you In 1882 Butler said that: "The tariff question

voting the Republican ticket. The same i "The tariff wants revision-why didn't the publican party revise it when it had the B. F. BUTLER. "Think for yourself."

'Read and study for yourself. The que tion is: Don't we tax ourselves too much?"
"Take the tax off the necessaries, and the

'Vote as you think.'

Democratic Club headquarters at 166 Washing manufactures abroad cheaper than he "A tariff which produces trusts and comb can at home. And still 10 per cent of the ions robs the many to enrich the few."

> called except in a doubtful case."
> "Butler at Music Hall, October 16, 1882: people by taxation only the necessary ex-Anything beyond that is robbing." In 1882 Butler said in Faneuli Hall: "The Republicans try to make workingmen vote

"Don't forget that Butler says he is never

eir ticket on the ground that change in the tariff means lowering wages. The assumption is not true " Butler at Faneuil Hall in 1882: "I am a man afacturer myself, and I know what the work -They need less taxation. 'Make the necessaries of life cheap and

raised."-B. F. Butler in '82. of raw material has been laid in such a have to pay \$1 per pound for woolen go ods, which, were it not for the tariff, you could get for about one-half of that sum.' "The tariff should be taken out of politics

and you should send men to Congress who

From the New York WORLD. than a cart-load of partisan "poetry" and "campaign songs," most of which has been promptly consigned to the capacious and maw of the waste-basket. The reason for this disposal of the volunteered that they were altogether bad as compositions, but that they were conceived in a shows some remarkable originality of design wrong spirit and were constructed on a false and great firmness and delicacy of execu-

idols. The nomination of men for even high "heroes." A candidate is not a "defender of people's servant. The WORLD does not be-lieve in the adulation of servants by their masters. It does not attach the title of "Honhigher title for any one, in a land of equal rights and privileges, than that of honest man

and good citizen.

Most of the campaign poetry is suffused with to make a great man out of the amiable lit or President on the Republican ticket. Nor sensible and safe, but wholly unromantic and This is a campaign of Ideas, not of fingle. Men count for little, principles and policies for much. And there is no legitimate place in it for the adulation of average cit

something a little short of demigods. Thurman and the Langstons.

Allen G. Thurman distinguished himself as a young man by his resolute and elever action in the case of the Langston boys, two Virginia negroes who were brought to Chillicothe, O., and who were on the point of being removed to Missouri by their guardian when Judge Thurman took up the case. Judge John E. Keife, also a Democrat, was then on the bench of the Court of Common Pleas. Thurman took out a writ of habens corpus and pursued in some measure from the terrible burden | Thurman took up the case. Judge John E. the party, with whom the Langstons were for several days, until he overtook them. He then argued the case before Judge Keife and secured the liberation of the children, who were sent to Oberlin College, and graduated there with credit. At the time of this occurrence any interference on basel of a person. the party, with whom the Langstons were for several days, until he overtook them. He there with credit. At the time of this occur rence any interference on behalf of a person protection to the Langstons was one that required courage as well as legal ability.

clares that unless Prince Vicron dis-pointments have engendered a good deal as having been caused by his voting for the notly renounces his claim to the throne of disgust in spots all over the Union, Mills bill. They make a big mistake it they think there is any Republican advantage to the Republicans in the nomination of David B. Brunner. There is not a harder-shelled Dem-ocrat in the county, and so pronounced are his ideas on the subject of free trade that if he mitted by the man from Texas. When a bill comes up in Congress to reduce the tariff and the revenue there will never be any manner of doubt as to how Mr. Brunner will yote. We say this no that say this so that outsiders who are laboring under the impression that he is a Democrat of the Sowden type, who will go to Congress by Democratic votes and then support the measures put forward by the Republicans, may not be too sorely disappointed when they see the new Congressman in operation.

MEN OF MARK.

OSCAR WILDE has made a success of his fairy THE London police now carry their clubs is

THE rumor that Mr. Vanderbilt has lease ime. Patti's castle in Wales has not been con

ankrupt in England. He was a Salvation Army King. JAMES CARLYLE, brother of Thomas, is the

only surviving member of the Carlyle family ow in England. DR. METZGER, who treats the monarchs Europe with massage, was first a butcher, the

PHARAOH CHEATHAM was arrested at Frank fort the other day with fifty poker chips on his person. It was Frankfort, Ky., of course MR. BROWNING to in Italy with his sister. ought a beautiful old palace on the Grand his abode with his young American wife. COL. WILLIAM R. MORRISON does not belong

ganization. He save he belongs to his wife and to the Democratic party, and to nothing else. He has never even joined the G. A. R. GEORGE W. CHILDS, the Philadelphia editor cupancy. He can sleep, therefore, in Phila-delphia, at Long Branch, or at Bryn Mawr, and still be at home. He stops at any of his

GEN. SHERIDAN'S grave at Arlington is n narked only by a large flat stone, which covers it entirely and projects above the surface about one inch. The stone is an immense the old War Department Building, and it weighs about three tons. It is sunk into the earth, and rests upon a brick vault about the offin. The guard has been withdrawn.

THE Gackwar of Baroda has decided to 1 come the possessor of the finest garden in the world. He has employed Mr. Goldring, a well-known English landscape gardener, to lay out a plaisance and park overlooking Bar-ods from the hills. It is to exceed in beauty and extent anything ever attempted. Before beginning his task Mr. Goldring is to visit all the native courts of India to see what he has

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. NELLIE GRANT SARTORIS IS on he annual visit to her mother in New York and expects to visit Washington before her return to England. MRS. LOGAN and her daughter, Mrs. Tucker have returned to their Washington home after

a visit at Youngstown to greet the youngest heir of the house of Logan. MISS LOUISE IMOGEN GUINEY is spending the

summer at Auburndale, Mass., and is often seen taking long walks in the surrounding country with two big dogs for escorts. MISS SUSAN HALE mourns the obliteration of has discovered one after another along the Massachusetts coast only to have them de-

SINCE it has been made public that James L. Babcock will inherit \$280,000 if he marries within the next five years he has been over-He finds it unpleasant to jump into prominence in leap year.

SINCE Ross Bonheur first showed the world the number of artists of the gentler sex has been on the constant increase. The latest success is that of Miss Bentley of Cincinnati. tion of the work done by her lady pupils

M. DUMAS brought up his two daughters in a bails or similar gatherings. Before her mar- power that never can she recover. They doriage Mme. Lippmann only went to one evening party and twice to the theater-to see tragedies. Now, she goes everywhere and is than roofed houses; half-ruined towns sup-one of the most brilliant leaders of Parisian ported by wholly ruined suburbs; shipless society. She copies many of her father's harbors, flanked by crumbling stores and manuscripts, and often criticises them to his empty and dilapidated warehouses; fairs and profit. He had to rewrite the first act of markets badly attended; sheep and cattle of 'Denise'' twice before it suited her. She is a inferior quality and poor quantity-nay, the woman of uncommon beauty.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

R. E. D.-President Garfield was shot July 2, H. B.—The maiden name of Mrs. E. Berry Wall was Blanche Melbourne. U. R. S.—The temperature of living-rooms in winter should be about 70 deg.

LATE SUBSCRIBER.—The President's personal subscription to the Charleston sufferers' fund was \$20.

ARTIST.—An extra admission fee of 25 cents will be charged to view the painting "Christ on Calvary" at Exposition building.

SUBSCRIBER.—The vote for Governor in 1884 was as follows: Marmaduke, D., 218,885; Nicholas Ford, F., 207,989, and J. A. Brooks, P., 10,426.

C. M. L.—If the dogs are unlicensed it is the duty of the City Marshai to take them up. If they are vicious you should report the facts to Capt. Joyce, commanding the Central Police District, whose office is at the Four Courts.

A Natural Mistake. From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Jay Gould was mistaken for a confidence man by an old friend at Margaretville, N. Y., Thursday. He succeeded in identifying himself, but the friend didn's think it worth while to apologize for what was, after all, a natural

LABOUCHERE'S LETTER.

THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRIA'S TACHTING BUISE TO THE CANABY ISLANDS.

and the Crown Prince of Austria-He Gen. Lord Alfred Paget Made His Pea

pagne suppers which last till day light. This difference in their tastes and habits has in-creasingly diminished the cordiality of their

THE LATE JOHN BROWN'S INFLUENCE. The office of Clerk Marshal, which has become vacant by the death of Gen. Lord Alfred Paget, is worth \$60,000 a year besides allowances and perquisites. It is in the gift of the Queen. Lord Alfred was very nearly getting himself into a most serious scrape at Windsor Castle about twelve years ago, when he had an altercation with John Brown, in consequence of a domestic having publicly and scornfully countermanded certain orders which Lord Alfred had given in his official capacity, and the Clerk Marshal, becoming very irate, had expressed himself in most forcible language. Gen. Sir himself in most forcible language. Gen. Sir Thomas Biddulph had great trouble in pre-venting an intimation being given to Lord Alfred that his resignation would be acceptable, and there would have been no difficulty in advancing plausible reasons for shunting him but he managed to make his peace with J. B.

A BURIAL SCANDAL.

A burial scandal of a remarkable nature has ust disturbed the peace at Croydon. A man fied in the infirmary on the same day as a woman, and the former was to be buried by the parish and the latter by relatives. By some inexplicable bungling the bodies got nixed, with the result that the woman was put into the man's coffin and the man into the latter followed the wrong body to the unerals, and the bodies were exhumed and ensured by the parish guardians.

I have more than once commented on the urdity of the prudish custom which prohibits persons of opposite sexes from bathing together at English watering-places, even if they are husband and wife or brother and sister. Last week the consequences of this pre-posterous rule were strikingly exemplified. At Cross Haven a young married lady named O'Connor was bathing there, while her husried beyond her depth and drowned before her husband could resoue her. It is certainly

unquestionable effect. It has sent a considerable number of intelligent and observant of Englishmen over to Ireland to study things themselves. With a good many of these pilgrims I have chanced to come in obstact, and am sorry to say, that with few exceptions, the view they bring back is one of utter and hopeless despair. They maintain that Ireland is verily sick unto death; that she has been so long shamefully and brutally misused; so wholly and cruelly neglected and brought low down; so completely drained of blood and strength and recuperative power that never can she recover. They declare that they saw in Ireland nothing in repair except the roads; more roofiess gables han roofed houses; half-ruined towns supported by wholly ruined suburbs; shipless arbors, flanked by crumbling stores and arkets badly attended; shear and arkets badly attended; shear are a consideration of the country of the return to New York through Winnipeg, but the committee to explain more fully the object. As this battle for political freedom is being mainly fought by the common people, its strength, like all political movements in the past, being with the Democracy, the wealthy and more titled class simply standing aloof and taking little or no part in it, we are obliged consecuted on the political movements in the past, being with the Democracy, the wealthy and more titled class simply standing aloof and taking little or no part in it, we are obliged consecuted on the political movement. I am go into the proper in the past, being with the Democracy, the wealthy and more titled class simply standing aloof and taking little or no part in it, we are obliged consecuted on the political movement. I am go into the proper in the past, being with the Democracy, the wealthy and more titled class simply standing aloof and taking little or no part in it, we are obliged consecuted on the political movement. I am go in the past, being with the Democracy, the wealthy and more titled class simply standing aloof and taking little or no part in it, we IRISH QUESTIONS. what a woman might do for art the growth of Englishmen over to Ireland to study very soil of the country spent and exhausted. "Home rule or no home rule," says one trayeler, "Ireland is done for. It would take a hundred years to pick her up."

BUROPEAN PEACE ASSURED. The European prospect was decidedly warscenes, but peace now seems assured, at least for the next three or four years. While the papers were absorbed in speculating upon the sia, they entirely forgot Rome, which has really been the political center of late, and the game which was there being played was quite overlooked. Prince Bismarck had undoubtdo well presently to quarrel with France; and the two countries, the Germans' opportui played amazing want of tact and has manner as to reveal the object of his

ble increase in the number of English and American visitors. The total expense of the seventeen performances amounted to \$85,000, but there is a considerable surplus profit. HENRY LABOUCHERE.

Why Not Ask Her to Come Around?

SUCCESSFULLY CONCLUDED.

na to Establish an American Ban

Offr of Maxico, September 5.—After more than a year's negotiations, the scheme for a new bank here, which will be of special service to all American interests in Mexico, has been carried to a successful conclusion. Denouncing a Prudish Custom—Irish
Questions—Europe's Peace Assured.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, Septemoer 5.—The Empress of Austria, who is by no means in good health, starts on a yachting cruise which is to extend to the Canary Islands and Maderia. The Empress will be accompanied by her youngest daughter, the accomplished Archduchess Valeria, who has recently become subject to epileptic fits and has expressed her intention of entering a convent unless the physicians who attend her are able to hold out hopes of a complete cure.

EUDOLPH AND WILLIAM.

The announcement which recently went the round of papers that Crown Prince Budolph of Austria had consented to be one of the godfathers of Emperor William's infant son and that he would go to Potsdam to attend the christening, excited the utmost astonishment in Germany and when a court contradiction appeared, the report was regarded as a practical joke. Emperor William and the Crown Prince were excellent friends during several years and they regularly exchanged visits. But Eudolph is a priggish young man who appreciates the fact that has a very delicate constitution, whereas William, like the Czar, is fond of Rabelaisian entertainments generally, and particularly of champage suppers which last till day light. This the bank was the granting by the Government of certain modifications of the charter so as to enable the bank to carry on a general banking business and to issue certificates of deposit in silver and gold, in dollars or ounces, payable in Mexico or abroad.

This financial combination has for it objects to unite the silver production of Mexico with that of the United States, so as to make the headquarters of the silver market, of the world in New York instead of London. The syndicate assumes the assets and liabilities of

HOME RULE FOR SCOTLAND.

a tour through the States and the Dominion of Canada for the purpose of organizing commit this side of the water, to obtain assistance in the political warfare Scotchmen are fighting to regain their ancient right of making their own laws and expending their own money.

"We will hold a convention in Glaszow on the 18th of September. with representatives from all parts of the Kingdom," said Mr. hickaught yesterday. "Home rule for Scotland has made extensive strides," he added, "and one of the principal reasons why the Scotch Democracy goes so strong for home "and one of the principal reasons why the Scotch Democracy goes so strong for home rule in Ireland is that we expect to obtain home rule in Scotland. Since the last general election in 1886 there have been five bye elections in Scotland, and each member has been pledged to secure not only home rule for Ireland, but also home rule for Scotland. Some of our English Liberal politicians. notably John Moriey, are not desirous that home rule should be granted to Scotland, because, as Mr. Moriey expresses it, the English Liberals would lose the noble liberalism of Scotland; in other words, that if the Scotch mem ried beyond her depth and drowned before her husband could rescue her. It is certainly not too much to say that if the continental system had been in vogue at Cross Haven this accident would not have occurred. The notion that a woman in a bathing dress is an indecent object, or that for her to bathe with a man relation or friend would be improper, is one of those peculiarly nasty ideas which only occur to prudish people.

RISH QUESTIONS. eral election," continued Mr.
"every seat in Scotland shall be cas to secure the return of home

The Disappearance of S. S. Dudley, an Eccentric Farmer of Monticello, Ill.

mit Court to-day. Mr. S. S. Dudley, a wellto-do farmer of Hammond, this county, deeded his large farm to his minor children, he a few weeks ago to those behind the cenes, but peace now seems assured, at least to re the next three or four years. While the apers were absorbed in speculating upon the assults of the German Emperor's visit to Rusta, they entirely forgot Rome, which has cally been the political center of late, and the cally been the political center of late, and the nominees for the Piatt County Herald. About three weeks ago he took his cane and verlooked. Prince Bismarck had undoubt.

a manner as to reveal the object of his game so all Europe. I hear from a reliable correspondent in Germany that Prince Bismarck, much exasperated at the stupidity of the Italian Premier, who has been sharply snubbed by the Chancellor, is now more than ever annoyed that the Emperor should have insisted upon making an expedition to Rome this autumn.

THE BAYREUTH PERFORMANCES.

The audiences of this year's Bayreuth performances have been much larger than in any previous summer, and there was a remarkable increase in the number of English and American visitors. The total expanse of the seventeen performances amounted to \$55,000, but there is a considerable surplus profit.

HENRY LABOUGHERE.

THE JEWISH NEW YEAR.

HOW IT WILL BE CELEBRATED IN THE VARIOUS TEMPLES TO-MORROW.

and How They Are Observed—The Time of Services in the Local Synagogues—Esv. J. J. Harry, Assistant Pastor of St. Bridget's, Appointed to Succeed Bishop Hennessy as Paster of St. John's-Re-



ish New Year-Rosh in Hebrew. The feast observed by the Jewish people all over the them suspend busi-ness. Services will be held in all the local Jewish temples, and sermons appropriate to the feast will be preached. The congregations assemble in

the temples to reflec the past year and to invoke the grace of God for amendment. They also extend wishes of happiness to their fellows, and many adopt the drawn away from all things earthly, and that they may be better able to profess sincere penitence. The next feast is the Sukkoth, which falls on September 20. On that day God grants absolution to the sincerely penitent. The Atzereth, which fol-lows a week later, is the concluding feast of

ples in this city will be as follows:

Temple Israel, Leffingwell avenue and Pins streets, Rev. S. H. Sonneschein, rabbi. Services, Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock; Thursday 10 o'clock a. m.

Shaare-Emeth, Seventeenth and Pins streets, Rev. 8. Sale, rabbi. Services Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock; Thursday morning, 10 o'clock.

United Hebrew, Twenty-first and Olive streets, Rev. H. J. Messing, rabbi; Mr. Traugott, assistant. Services begin Wednesday evening, 6:30 o'clock; Thursday morning, 8 o'clock. Same hours for the second day of Rosh Hashono.

B'nai-El, Eleventh and Chouteau avenue, Rev. M. Spitz, rabbi, Services, Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock; Thursday morning 9 o'clock;

evening 6 o'cleck, Thursday morning 6:30 o'clock.

Beth-Hamedrash Hagadol, 361 North Seventh street. Services on both days commence Wednesday evening 6 o'clock, Thursday morning 5:30 o'clock.

Chevrah Sheerith S'fard, 715 Carr street, will worship Wednesday evening 6 o'clock, Thursday morning 8 o'clock.

PASTOR OF ST. JOHNS.

Rev. Father J. J. Harty, who has been assistant to Rev. Father Walsh at St. Bridget's for the past seven years has been appointed to succeed Rev. J. J. Hennessy, the lately appointed Bishop of Wichita, as pastor of St. John's Church. Father Harty is one of the most popular young priests in the city, and his scholarly attainments and gentility made many admirers for him in the present field of his labors. His removal will be very much regretted by St. Bridget's congregation and St. John's parish gains a pastor who is sure to become a favorite.

Dr. Niccolls and his family are expected to return by Sunday from Lake Geneva where they have been spending the summer. The preachers' meetings Monday were not well attended, but it is expected that by next Monday the preachers will all be ready for work.

Kindergarten Little Ones Without Quarters

The Kindergarten in connection with Biair School at Rauschenbach and St. Louis avenues is practically out of existence through lack of accommodations, according to the claims of the parents of the vicinity. Last term the overflow of Biair School and the Kindergarten were placed in a rented eight-roomed building and a bired ball at Dodier street and a rented eight-roomed building and a hired hall at Dodier street and St. Louis avenue. An eight-room addition has since been attached to the Blair School building, the intention being to do away with rented property. These eight rooms, however, only accommodate the eight classes formerly in the building at Dodier street, and the kindergarten is left in the coid. About 184 children applied on Monday for admission to the kindergarten, but as there was no room for them they were sent home. There is now a clamor among the parents of the youngsters for accommodations for their hopeiuls. Secretary James Ployer of Supt. Long's office said: "We are trying to obviate the difficulty, and a sub-committee has been appointed to secure a hall for kindergarten purposes in the neighborhood of Biair School. If this quest proves unsuccessful it has been suggested that usany of the pupils in the higher grade of Blair School be distributed among other schools, causing a pushing up of classes and thus securing the desired quarters."

A HORSE IN A TRAP.

Peculiar Scene That Attracted a Large

workmen are repairing the gas and water pipe, and for this purpose have made a rather large excavation on the line of the street railroad track. The hole is about four feet eight inches wide and about four feet deep. As car 80 of the "Bine

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eral donations of its members spet the laddles. Almost every fireman has come forward with a cash co Appended is a full list of the subset the amount given attached to the in Executive Staff—John Lindsay, G. Gross, First Assistant. \$2.50; M. Assistant, \$2.50; Thomas Finnerty, \$2.50; John F. Barry, Assistant, \$2.50; Bensistant, \$2.50; J. A. Learnot Bammgarten, 50c; M. McCullough, 50c; A. A. Learnot Bammgarten, 50c; M. Molonsy, 50c; F. W. Browning, 50c; M. Attention Bammgarten, 50c; M. Molonsy, 50c; F. W. Browning, 50c; M. Adams, 50c; Bensistant, 50c; Bensistant, 50c; B. M. Grunian, 50c; M. O'Brien Francy, 50c; Geo. Baumgarten, 50c; Boc; John Buckley, 50c; John Mort P. Conway, 25c; Chas. C. Smith, 57.5.

Sigmart, 300: Holoy, 200; Engine 29. 25; total, 33.35.

Engine Co., No. 4 and others Muliers, 50c; Ed. Muliers, 50c; John 1 50c; Michael O'Brian, 50c; Michael & 50c; John Green, 8 Brannigan, 50c; M. C. Delzrsy, 50c; Cab, 50c. Total, \$4. Citizens in nelsof No. 5, \$1.50.

Engine Co. No. 6 and others Haines, \$1; John F. Driscoil, \$1; T patrick, \$1; Daniel Small, \$1; Michael & John McGrath, \$1; E. Russell, 50, \$8.50. 31; John McGrath, 31; R. Russell, 50 36.50.
Engine Co. No. 7 and others—Dan 50c; J. Utley. 50c; G. Nerges. 50 Fruin; 50c; Win. Haukins. 50c; Chas. 1 J. Cartubach. 50c; Win. Ward. 50e; Vol. 50c; Win. Green, 25c. Total, \$4.75.
Engine Co. No. 8 and others—Geo. 31; H. Bruning, \$1; Win. Kemper, \$1 Ryan, 50c; A. Sherida. 50c; Finnerty Wetzel, 50c; Merell, 50c; A. O. Rugg Hulseman, 25c; Heckenberg, 25c; Vicing, \$1; J. Wigman, 50c; Plumpe, 25 Alsmeyer, \$1. Total, \$9.25.
Engine Co., No. 9 and Hook and La No. 7—Bridge, :\$1; Sendder, \$1; Grower, \$1; Mellen, 50c; Williams. 50 field, \$1; Hénry Weise, 50c; F. Kossn H. L. Schermann, \$1; T. Maddox, 50c; J. Sch

1; George W. Wall, et al. (1986); McDonn ing, 50c; J. Quinn, 50c; McDonn bellen, 50c; Thomas Murray, 25c; Wallow Total, 57. Engine Co. No. 11 and others—Geo. haler, 50c; John Judge, 50c; H. Hallow Mr. J. Horstmeyer, 50c; Seth Littered Balz, 50c; Samuel Buchanan, 50c; Carriage Manufacturing Co. \$5. bers, \$5.
Engine Co. No. 14 and others—A. W.
John Collins, 50c; Frank Cudman,
Heidenry, 50c; W. B. Lindlay, 50c,
Mehoney, 50c; T. F. Grady, 50c; J. Fit
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Engine Co., No. 21 and H. & L. Co.

C. W. Ling, 31; Henry Fanat, 50c; Jac

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F. Daiber, 25c; Mrs. Mueller, 25c; C. Andel

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Lynch, 50c; total, 45.

Engine Co. No. 22 and H. & L. Co.,

E. C. Lavin, 31; P. Shay, 50c; G. Smil,

Warden, 50c, Pat Puckley, 50c; Owen

50c; John Shughnesey, 50

Warden, 50c, James Sullivan, 50c; John

Schej, J. Schletcher, 50c. Total, 51; 50c; J.

Engine Co. No. 24 -H. Klunk, 50c; J.

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J. C. Wier, 50c; Fred Ebmyer, 50c;

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Engine Co. No. 28 -S. E. Hull, 31; R.

Valian Benninger, 50c; Footal, 52, 50.

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Chemical Engine No. 4 -H. J. O'Ne.

Schale, 25c; M. Duffore, 25c. Total, 52.

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them suspend busi-ness. Services will be held in all the I o cal Jewish temples, and sermons appropriate to the feast will be preached. The congregations assemble in the temples to reflect upon their lives during and to invoke the grace of God. They also extend wishes of

ir fellows, and many adopt the ing New Year's cards. The he next feast is sich falls on Septer ent. The Atsereth, which fol-tier, is the concluding feast of pn. The reform congregations sorrow as the Rosh Hashono, ox celebrate both to-morrow

ng orthodox congregations ob-s. The services on the second sence at same houre as first day. ns. 622 Franklin avenue, Rev. cter, rabbi. Wednesday even-cick; Thursday morning, 7

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September 5 .- Frank E. Me Lake City gave an exhibition of eed on the typewriter at the reh block yesterday. Mr. Mcs

THE FIRE LADDIES.

THEY CONTRIBUTE YERY GENEROUSLY TO THE FUND FOR ILLUMINATION.

and "the Boys"-A Full List of the Dona-



Appended is a full list of the subscribers with the amount given attached to the name:

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Engine Co No. 1 and others—W. H. Smith, 30c; J. McCullough, 50c; Adam Ott, 50c; E. T. Johnson, 50c; J. A. Learmont, 50c; E. T. Johnson, 50c; J. A. Learmont, 50c; E. Baumgarten, 50c; M. Molonsy, 50c; William Elienberger, 50c; J. V. Adams, 50c; William Elienberger, 50c; J. V. Adams, 50c; William Elienberger, 50c; J. N. Adams, 50c; William Elienberger, 50c; J. A. Learmont, 50c; William Co. No. 2 and others—Wm. Conners, 50c; Wm. Mahaney, 50c; M. O'Brien, 50c; Peter Francy, 50c; Geo. Baumgarten, 50c; M. Ward, 50c; E. M. Grunian, 50c; Henry Westerman, 50c; John Buckley, 50c; John Morrison, 50c; P. Conway, 25c; Chas. C. Smith, 50c; total, 57.
Engine Co. No. 3 and others—Felix Mason, 55.

i. John McGrath, \$1; R. Russell, 50c. Total, 150.

Eagine Co. No. 7 and others—Dan Minahan, be; J. Utley, 50c; G. Nerges, 50c; Robert ruin, 50c; Wm. Haukins, 50c; Chas Miller, 50c; Cartubach, 50c; Wm. Ward, 50c; Wm. Belt, be; Wm. Green, 25c. Total, \$4.75.

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1.50. Engine Co. No. 10 and others—D. S. Cake, J. Nevins, 25c; D. B. Healy, 25c; cash, icash, 25c; J. J. Kuns, 25c; F. W. Cleary, George W. Wall, \$1; John Hines, 50c; E. M. Golden, 50c; McDonnell, 50c; illen, 50c; Thomas Murray, 25c; Wm. Cain, 50c; Thomas Murray, 25c; Wm. Cain,

gine Co. No. 13 and others.—A. Thierry, P. Doyle, 80c; J. Quigley, 80c; J. Horey, R. Wolf, 80c; M. Crauch, 80c; C. Correy, Total, 83.50. gine Co. No. 13 and others—Ten mem-

Set J. Hamilton, 500; C. Russell, 25. Total, 84.75.

Engine Co. No. 15—M. Lyons, \$1; W. D. Kenmille, \$1; John Carroll, 50c; George Koenig, 50c; Jas. Butter, 50c; Louis Schrieber, 50c; George Schope, 50c. Total, \$5.50.

Engine Co. No. 15—A. R. Tayon, 50c; L. Firmbach, 50c; B. Brueggemony, \$1; J. Heldwory, \$0c; Nick Schultz, \$5c; R. Ulen, 50c; Ed Schneider, 25c; F. Scmidt, 25c; Otto Geldmacher, 25c; F. Scmidt, 25c; Otto Geldmacher, 25c; William Hertlinger, \$1; J. Cowley, \$1; J. Mauchenheims, 50c; Geo. F. Decker, \$8c; O. H. Grossenheimer, 50c; cash, 50c; Geo. Schaster, 25c; Joseph Gondolf, 25c; cash, 50c; Wilmitz, \$1; A. Meyer, \$1; J. Kopp, \$1; Sam Welly, 25c.

Welly, 2c.
Eagine Co. No. 17.—P. Ahean, 31; T. Bianchard, 31; Chas, A. Crawly, 50c; A. Euschenberg,
31; Adam Newman, 50c; John Wolk, 50c; G. E.
Swensly, 50c; A. Philips, 50c. Total, 35.50.
Eagine Co. No. 15—Ben Shovely, 50c; J.
Owens, 50c; J. Latz, 50c; J. Earley, 50c; J.
Welsh, 50c; H. Basselin, 50c; T. Kelly, 50c; D.
Lynch, 50c; J. Bruscheck, 50c; E. Bogan, 50c;
H. Buddle, 50c. Total, 35.50.
Engine Co. No. 19.—Wm. F. Hillenkoetter,
50c; N. F. Lyon, 50c; J. J. Doyles, 50c; F. T.
Larkin, 50c; Faed Doerr, 50c; M. Horning, 50c;
Lisrael, 50c. Total, 35.50.
Engine Co. No. 20—H. Klener, 31; H. O.
Shockey, 50c; John Nichols, 50c; Wm. Sederberg, 50c; E. M. Marriin, 51; E. Schleringer,
50c; Andrew Stilly, 50c; M. Keenoy, 51. Total,
50.50.

Ed McEnany, \$1; Wm. Noonan, \$5c; O. Olsen, \$1; P. NcCarthy, \$5c; P. F. Maloney, \$5c; P. Conway, \$5c. Total, \$3.

H. & L. Co., No. 4.—John Pinnegan, \$1; J. Calahan, \$5c; William Zimmerman, \$5c; Jacob Stang, \$5c; J. Pilimen, \$5c; Andrew Forest, \$5c; William J. Barnett, \$5c; W. Williamson, \$5c. Charles Y/assmer, \$5c. Total, \$3.

H. & L. Cos. Nos. \$5, 6 and 7 subscribed with Engine Cos. Nos. \$1, 25 and 9 respectively. Total subscription, \$307.80.

As will be seen by this the total subscription amounted to over \$200, more than double the amount of the Department last year.

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pany Seeking to Escape Liability.

are interested in a suit which was begun in the Circuit Court yesterday in the form of a complainants in the suit are thirty-four of the 2,50 stockholders, and they come into court to escape stock liability for the \$300,000 of debts which were found to be owing by the Great Western Telegraph Co. when it was wound up by the Circuit Court in 1870. The complainants say that if the court will look into the facts it will be found that they are not liable for their stock subscriptions. The decree making them liable for nearly \$400,000 is asked to be vacated and set aside on the ground of its procurement by the receiver's fraud.

Against Texas Raised.

CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, Septemi 5.—The city of Leon, which was lately inun-dated, is again under heavy rains. The railway stations are flooded, and local train service was suspended yesterday morning. Matamoras advices say that the quaranti against Texas was raised Monday.

CLINTON, Mo., September 5.—Henry County will excel herself in the fair this year, which Fair Association feels more highly encourage some very remarkable agricultural exhibits are cliffus, 50c; Frank Cudman, 50c; C. Collins, 50c; Frank Cudman, 50c; C. Chasney, 50c; W. B. Lindiay, 50c; Chasney, 50c; T. F. Grady, 50c; J. Fitzgerald, G. Hamilton, 50c; C. Enssell, 25. Total, G. Hamilton, 50c; C. Enssell, 25. Total, gine Co. No. 15-M. Lyons, \$1; W. D. Kengine Co.

SAVANNAH, Ga., September 5 .- The Mon News publishes to-day a statistical statement of the trade and business of the city of Savan-nah. The trade of Savannah for the year was 000,000. Savannah still holds her own easil; as the second cotton port of the United States having received during the year 898,835 bales an increase of over 20,000 bales, the largest in-crease of any single port in the United States. Real estate increased in value fully 12 per cent. The census of the city shows a popula-tion of 52,000.

charge hope to close it up very soon. The canvassers have been doing good work and the light Robinson, recent candidate for Congress
from the Seventh District, and Green Congress

CHICAGO, Ill., September 5 .- Two thouse

zone between Bagdad and Guerrero, except to goods imported via Bagdad. This action taken by a committee at the instance of the State Government of Tamaulipas to increase

ton To-Day.

DON'T fall to see the array of CUT GLASS

at the wonderful establishment of the MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELET CO.,

MEXICAN MATTERS.

The Government will be asked to build a railroad from Bagdad to the mouth of the Ric

WAY UP IN THE MILLIONS. The Annual Trade and Business of Savan

Carrollton's Dummy Line.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CARROLLTON, Mo., September 5.—The
County Court yesterday evening granted the
application of the Carrollton Rapid Transit

1888. IT OPENS TO-NIGHT! 1888. More New Styles. THE FIFTH ANNUAL ST. LOUIS EXPO

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EVERY ST. LOUIS CITIZEN SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THE OPENING TO-NIGHT.

SOCIETY'S DOINGS. PROMINENT PROPLE RETURNING FROM THEIR SUMMER VACATIONS.

ciety Events-Plans and Parties for the Winter Season-Personal Chat and Gos-

friends have been in-vited to a very pretty friends have been invited to a very pretty home wedding, which takes place this afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. I hillips of 2002 Chestnut street, when their daughter, Miss Alice Phillips, will be married to Mr. John Cantal nut street, when their daughter, Miss Alice Phillips, will be married to Mr. John Cannon of this city. The bride will wear a pretty costume of white satin, made short and entirely covered by full and

short and entirely covered by full and white point d'esprite lace, the bodice cut V shaped and filled in with soft folds of the lace. ate family and nearest relative only. The bridal couple will leave on the evening

The bridal couple will leave on the evening train for Lake Geneva, where they will spend two weeks, after which they will return to the city and occupy a suit of rooms that have been prepared for them at the residence of the bride's father, where they will be at home to their friends.

MARKIED LAST EVENING.

Last evening a quiet home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bentel, when Miss Bertha Bentel was married to Mr. C. Kreyling. Only the near relatives of the family were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. F. Stark

Col. Conn and family are at Long Bra from the seashore.

Mrs. George Gollehur has returned from a visit to the country.

Miss Barbara Arndt, left last week to visit riends in Washington. Miss Neilie Knapp is expected home this teck from Oconomowos. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Peterson and child have returned from Minnetonka. Miss Lizzie Fairly returned home yesterday from a visit to Alton friends. Mrs. J. W. Bruton returned from the North, where she spent the summer. Dr. and Mrs. John Harris return on Thursday from Marblebead Neck, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury Waterman returned yesterday from their summer trip. Mrs. Geneve Talbot returns this week from her summer trip through Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Alien leave this week to spend a month in the West. Miss Mattle Edwards left last night for Bos-ton, where she will spend the winter. Misses Bessie and Hattle Craft have returned from a visit to relatives in Mexico, Mo. Mr. Ed Kaime has gone to San Diego to live, having opened a real estate office there. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Hillsboro, Mo., are in the city and are located at Hotel Beers. Misses Ada and Buelah Wood have return ofter an absence of two weeks at the lakes Dr. Vaughan Brokaw will be married on the 18th of October to a young lady in Florida. Miss Fiora Davis will leave after the fall festivities to spend the winter in Marion, Ili. Mr. Samuel Copp and family returned last week after their summer trip of two months.

Miss Katie Hitchcock of Gamble street is en-tertaining Miss Alcors Marton of Mount Ver-non, Iil.

Mrs. Wm. Little and family have returned after a summer spent pleasantly at Oconomo

week after a very pleasant summer spent at the Northern resorts. Miss Ellen Jordan of Page avenue leaves on Wednesday to visit her uncle, Mr. A. Q. Jor-dan, at Pass Christian.

dan, at Pass Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Willi Brown of 3526 Pine street returned this week from Grand Haven, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grether and family have taken a house in San Diego, and will keep house during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lamb have returned from their summer trip and are in their old apartments at hotel Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dierkes and children have returned from St. Paul and are now visiting friends in Belleville, Ill.

Miss Dollie Sherwood returned the latter

Rev. Dr. Wm. Harris of the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church is expected to return with his family from Asbury Park next Monday. Mr. M. J. Cohen's family returned to the city last week from Lebanon, Ill., where they have been spending the summer months. Miss Mary Irwin returned this week from Louisville, Ky., where she has been visiting friends and is located at 1515 Lucas place. Miss Bettie Mahan has returned from Ferson, where she has been for the past th months and is now located at Hotel Beers. months and is now located at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. Ashley D. Scott and family returned
this week from the Eastern resorts, where
they have been during the summer months.

Mrs. Lieut, Bingham of Lucas place returned last week from Oconomowoe, where
she has been spending the summer months.

Mrs. Walter Levy and her sister, Mrs. Lacy,
will return this week with their families from
the lakes, where they have been all summer.

Miss Florence Bowman, who is now at Lakey.

mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jackson, nee Cleon Moore, of this city have returned from their bridal tour and have taken a beautiful little house in Antonito, Colo., where they will reside permanently.

Mrs. James L. Ford and children have returned to the city after spending the summer with relatives in Virginia and Kentucky. The past six weeks she spent with her sister, airs. Kennard, in Danville, Ky.

Misses Nettie and Hattle Thompson returned last week from Asbury Park, where they have been spending the summer, and have taken the house No. 3553th Olive street and will open a school there.

at the wonderful establishment of the MERNOD & JACCARD JEWELET CO., DUE TO HEAVY LOSSES. The London Fire Insurance Ass

THE Oakland Land, Lean and Trust Company of Tacoma, Washington Territory, requests us to state that they will mail beautifully illustrated information maps, views, etc., of Tacoma and vibinity, free of charge, to any person sending them their name and address and mentioning this paper.

The St. Louis Practical Sign Painters' Associ-tion yesterday elected J. W. Suitzer Presi-dent, E. B. Kinch Vice-President, and C. W. Hoffman Secretary. dent, R. B. Kinch Vice-President, and C. W. Hoffman Secretary.

Members of Tusean Lodge, A. F. and A. M., last night opened their newly furnished quarters at Washington and Leffingwell avenues with a banquet and speeches.

John F. Frederich yesterday caused the arrest of Wm. Pfeiffer, a boy formeriv in his employ. The boy, it is charged, had collected various sums from Frederich's customers.

NLY immediate
Miss Dollie Sherwood returned the latter
friends have been inpart of last week from a visit to Mrs. John
Dilion at her cottage in Arcadia. Mrs. Clara B. Davidson will return from the East the latter part of this week and will spend several weeks in the city.

Mrs. Dyas and little daughter arrived in the city yesterday from Columbia, Mo., and are at their old home, 1811 Lucas place.

Rev. Dr. Wm. Harris of the Dalmar Avance.

> Miss Florence Bowman, who is now at Lake Minnetonka with per mother, leaves soon for Washington, D. C., where she will spend the rinter. Miss Marie Garesche, who has been for the past summer in Paris France, visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Hicks, returned to the city last week. Mrs. Mellville Smithers has returned, accompanied by her baby and nurse, from Wisconsin, where they sojourned during the heated term.

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Corner Broadway and Locust.

Lowest priced house in America for fine goods.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, September 5.—The Fire Insurance Association of London, which has had an agency in this city for the United States, and which has over 300 sub-agencies throughout this country, will, it is reported, soon withdraw from business altogether and transfer to London all its surplus growing out of risks placed here. This surplus amounts to \$300,678.37 net and is in the hands of three trustees. The reason for this action is said to be the heavy losses sustained by jthis company in Europe. Formerly there were nearly a thousand agencies of this concern in this country. aph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LUCAL NEWS.

rations sums from Frederich's customers.

Cotton factors yesterday met and passed resolutions commending "Our Representatives in Congress for their zeal in their efforts to relieve the cotton producers" of the burdes put upon them by the bagging combination.

James Slack, 15 years old, living at 1921 Morgan street, was arrested at the Union Depot last night charged with having robbed his uncle, James Johnson, of \$165. All the money except 50 was recovered, and the boy was inread over to his father.

Parents and Guardians

DO YOU CARE FOR MONEY? If you do, buy School Clothing, School Shoes, School Hats and School Furnishings at the GLOBE.

5000 Suits for Boys, 4 to 12 Years, at 89c.

O styles of MEN's FINE CASSIMERE AND WORSTED SUITS, this week, at \$5, \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50 We guarantee the above suits to be sold by competing houses from \$10 to \$17.50. 200 dozen Boys' Cassimere Hate at 25c.
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ns of Interest and Gossip From the Ad Jacent Towns.

onsin, where they sojourned during the heated term.

Mrs. Joseph Specht and son leave this week for Atlantic City. Miss Emislie Specht has not yet returned from the North, where she is with a party of friends.

Mrs. Lillian Chenaulit is now in Louisville. Ky., and will arrive in the city in a few weeks to spend the winter with Misses Mettle and Hattle Thompson on Olive street.

Mrs. Mortimer F. Taylor of Thirty-fourth and Morgan streets, returned on Monday, as companied by her little daughter and Miss Aline Kennerly, from her summer trip in the East.

Mrs. Robert M. Adams of Webster Groves has issued cards to a reception this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. The train leaves the Union Depot at 8:15 and returns at 7 o'clock p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jackson, nee Cleon Moore, of this city have returned from their

this week.

Chillicoths, Mo., September 4.—Wm. Bisset, one of the oldest and a pioneer citizen of the county, died suddenly of heart disease, while at work at his premises is the north part of the city late yesterday afternoon.—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers organized a division of that organization of twenty members last night, known as Grand River Division, No. 332.

twenty members last night, known as Grand River Division, No. 393.

Columbia, Mo., September 4.—Columbia public schools open to-day with a good attendance. Stephens and Christian Colleges both open September 5, and the University on September 11. The prospective attendance of each of these schools is very flattering.—Wm. Shields of this place he will make his home.—Bert and Charles Haines have returned from an extended trip through the East.—Mrs. W.T. Maupin and family left last Thursday for Freeno, Cal., to reside.—Mrs. Dameron and Mrs. Ruby returned Tuesday from Lebanon, where they have been visiting relatives.—Miss Crochret of Independence is visiting Miss Kate Galias.—J. G. Flynn and family of Chicago are guests of F. F. Miller.—Mrs. S. H. Baker has rereturned from Huntsville, where she spent several weeks with her father's family.—Miss Carrie Hubbeil of St. Joseph is visiting her grandfather, Col. Frank Eussell.—Mrs. Dr. Vincil and son, Frank, have returned to St. Louis after a prolonged visit to her father, Or. J. Norwood.—The University Cadet Band is said to have furnished the best music that the Columbia fair has had for many years.—Mrs. G. L. Norweil has accepted the position of matron to the new University Cub-bouss, Lebanon, Ill., September 3.—A memorial service, heid in the M. E. Church yesterday, south of here to-day.—The public school in this city opened this morning.—Dr. Jones has concluded to remove to Indiana. Be will start soon.—Mr. Hy Flint is at home, after a month's stay in Bond County.—Mr. Parkin-son of Kansas City is vasiting friends here.—The colored people of this vicinity are holding a camp-meeting at Midgely's Grove. Several-ministers from adjoining towns are present.—Miss Lottle Harris of St. Louis is visiting her friend, Miss Bertha Brownice.—Miss Laura MeDonaid of St. Louis visited the Misses Rankin last week.

Nokomis, ill., September 4.—Mrs. Waiter Grundy of Morrisonville was here Saturday.—Miss Furry has returned to her home at Virden.—Misses Anna Best and Minnie Freeland visited at Hillsboro Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bliss have been visiting relatives at

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MAGNER-On Tuesday, September 4, 18*6, at 9:30 o'clock p. m., MARGARET, wite of the late Richard Magner, aged 67 years.

The funeral will take place Thursday, the 6th inst., at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 2736 Thomas street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

MALONEY—On Tuesday, September 4, 1888, as Kansas City, Mo., Anxir, daughter of Maurice (decased) and Elizabeth Maloney, aged 21 years and 11 months.

Funeral Thursday at 10 a. m. from residence of her uncle, Timothy Glynn, 2252 Cass avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. MONES-On Tuesday, September 4, 1888, at . m., JAMES A. MONES, in the 80th year of his age

TUCKER-Drowned, accidentally, THOS. TUCKER

Due solice of meeral will be given.

VERDIN.—On September 4, at 4:50 a. m., JAMPA
VERDIN., in his 73d year.

Funeral Friday, September 7, at 9 o'clock a. m., from residence 2037 Eugenia street, thence to 8t.

John's Catholic Church. Please omit flowers.

WOCHINER—Mrs. CRECKSTIA WOCHERER, et 10 a.

m. Wednesday morning, aged 55 years.

Funeral will take place from 1405 Clark avenue
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The Council last night elected Jesse A. Mo-Donald, who was the Secretary of the Council, to succeed Surney Taaffe, who was appointed Superintendent of the Foor-house. Mr. Me-Donald had filled the place of Assistant Secre-tary. Some public improvement bills were advanced.

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having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, enable them to get their letters, as non rected to their own POST-OFFICE address

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A. F. and A. M. A regular communication will be held this evening at 22d and
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JOHN A. SLOAN, Secretary.
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Boys. THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c, per line. WANTED-A boy of 17 wishes to learn any kind of a trade. Address A. Earchler, 4022 Cottage av. WANTED-A boy aged 17 wishes situation to learn trade; willing to do anything. Address G 91

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I you want work, advertise in the WANTED—The heirs of the late Robt. Neff to at tend open meeting of So. 4 Srotherhood of Carpenters of America, at Thias Hall, 11th and Franklin av., for the purpose of receiving funeral benefits, 58

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-Girl about 16 to assist with housework 2915 Olive st.

WANTED-A boy as porter in barber shop; one of apperience preferred. 2631 Franklin av. 6. YOUR advartisement in the Bunday
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Miscellaneous A DVERTISE your wante in "Sunday Morning Pos WANTED-Families can get German girls and girls places at 925 N. 12th st. 55

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A Bad Freight Wreck.

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less when brought up before Judge Cady this morning on a charge of trespassing he pleaded not guility. Judge Cady asked him what he was doing at the drawer, and Bauman, who is a man of more than the average size, innocently replied: "I was cold and wanted to gel into the drawer to sleep."
His reply dumfounded the court for the moment, but as soon as His Honor recovered from the shock he replied:
"Well, you a trifle large for a bureau drawer, but I will send you to the Work-house where you will have plenty of room to sleep and where things will be warm enough for you. I will fine you \$100."
George Mailoy, a boy employed at the St. Louis Club, attacked an aged German newspaper carrier at the Court-house steps about 1 o'clock Monday morning. He jumped on him, knocked him down and knocked out his teeth. No cause for the assault was developed at the trial before Judge Cady this morning, but it is supposed that the newspaper carrier was mistaken for another man who had done something to Mailoy. Judge Cady fined the latter \$15.

John and Nellie Zanona, man and wife, were before Judge Cady this morning or charges of

There were forty cases on the docket of the Second District Police Court this morning, but none of any importance. Comparatively few fines were imposed.

The G. W., a society composed of the younger members of the Grace Episcopal Church, will meet at the residence of Mrs. Lydis Gruner, 37th Bisir evenue, next Juday

place, was riding on a barrel on the s of a threshing machine the barrel ow and he fell under the wheels of the se which crushed his left leg and arm in manner, the flesh being mashed and t Sidney Dillon Injured. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, September 5 .- Sidney who is a director in nearly all the corp controlled by Jay Gould, and who star to that gentleman, was severely kick leg by a horse at his country place if idd, Conn., yesterday. He sent won office that he would probably be could be his house for the rest of the week.

KET WEST, Fla., September 5 .- A h passed to the westward last night damage has as yet been reported in th ity. It was probably much stronger

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manager, is dying at his home in Sew manager, is dying at his home in Sew pretty little suburb of this He is totally blind, has his mind and is but a wreck of his seif. It will be remembered that stricken with paralysis last while playing the principal in the Kiraifys' 'Dolores.'' He lied, however, and so far recove to be able to take his place upon it has a light to take his place upon to be able to take his place upon to be able to take his place upon the lied, however, and so far recove to be able to take his place upon the where he had gone for his He was very weak and soon after his loat his eyesight; next his mind falled at last he was compelled to take to a His death is now but a question of the wife, who was a former known as May Ricaid, is with the hard shado ws' company in New York, brother, E. M. Gotthold, is residen awar for P. Harris of Cincinnati. have been sent for. Gotthold is to be in poor circumstances, and then of getting up a monster benefit for has been on the stage ever all lantly with a New York resiment. Du career he has starred several sease during others has supported Lawrer rest, Charles Fechter, Adelaide Nelson Career, he has starred several sease during others has supported Lawrer Pat, Charles Fechter, Adelaide Nelson Davenport and many others. He we eral plays, of which "Micails" was the disease of the kidneys.

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SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

A BAD WRECK.

NG NEAR MARSHFIELD, MO.

Hew York Tenement Fire—A Destructive Hurricane—Fatally Injured—Casualities.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, September 5.—The occupants of the top story and attic of the German immigrant house at 166 Greenwigh street had a narrow escape from death by fire last night. At midnight flames were seen near the roof and a moment later the whole upper portion of the building was on fire. The hotel was closed for the night and the door had to be battered in. The halls were filled with dense smoke and nude immigrants, who had no opportantly to gather their effects. Much excitement prevailed and it was with great difficulty that the occupants of the adjoining houses could be prevailed on not to jump into the street. When the firemen arrived the report was circulated that a man named Anton Green was in the lead and had taken but a few steps could to find the foor below. When found by his companions he was unable to move. His restricted He was taken to the Chambers Street Hoppital in an ambulance. Green, it was found, and escaped. Two slarms were sent. His account. One of the immigrants, how and siter built in hours, was slightly burned. His Leiderman, the owner of the hotel, was unable to account for the origin of the fire. The loss is estimated at \$500.

A Bad Freight Wreck.

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The Corn-patch Base Ball Club of this city is ready to accept shallenges from any nine whose members are under 20 years of age. The companion of the street he doll an any nine whose members are under 20 years of age. The companion of the street he doll and not permit to a summit and the dense ment the report of the sent had an any nine whose members are under 20 years of age. The companion of the street the whole deep on Thurs. As supper and, sociable will be given by the ladies and friends of the Summit As supper and sociable will be given by the ladies and friends of the Summit As all given by the ladies and friends of the Summit As all given by the ladies and friends of the Summit A

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Marshffeld, Mo., September 5.—An accident happened on the 'Frisco road about one-eighth of a mile west of the depot about 2 o'clock this morning. There were four trains numbered \$\$ east-bound, and three numbered \$7 west-bound. This is the meeting point. The siding is too short for all the trains going one way, so they had to saw by No. 21. Thirty-seven was on the siding and three of the east-bound trains had worked by. The cast-bound train signaled for their flagman to come in, and the flagman for the west-bound train signaled for their flagman to come in, and the flagman for the west-bound train thought the signal was for him. Before he learned the mistake his train was on the main track pushing three box-cars ahead of the engine. Just then the east-bound freight came around a curve and the box-cars shutting off the headlight of the cother engine, crashed into No. 37. One of the box-cars loaded with household goods was entirely demolished. The second car, loaded with wheat, was badly wrecked and the contents scattered, while the third car, loaded with wheat, was badly wrecked and the contents scattered, while the third car, loaded with wheat, was badly wrecked and the contents scattered, while the third car, loaded with wheat, was badly wrecked and the contents scattered, while the third car, loaded with wheat, was badly wrecked and the contents scattered, while the third car, loaded with wheat, was badly wrecked and the contents scattered, while the bird car, loaded with wheat, was badly wrecked and the contents scattered, while the third car, loaded with wheat, was badly wrecked and the contents scattered, while the bird car, loaded with wheat, was been principal damage was to the cars, about twenty of which were thrown off the track, all more or less damaged. The track was cleared in about six hours, and trains are now ranning on time.

Burned to Death.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 5.—Louis Larsen, a workman for Crane Bros., met with death in a very unu

Joseph Reed, a boy 18 years of age, was arrested by Officer Fuch at 3:10 this morning on suspicion of having run away from home. The boy told conflicting stories. He claimed he resided on Eighth street and Franklin avenue and that his father is employed in the sugar refinery. The boy wore a dark jeans suit, black slouch hat, striped callocalist and base ball shoes.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE,

Cities on the East Side.

Miss Julia E. Buckley has been appointed second alsistant of the Douglass School.

The body of Richard Johnson, who was drowned several days ago, was found last night in the river near the water-works.

Dave Roach, switchman on the P. & St. I. Railroad, fell from the top of a car last night, receiving a cut in the head and ugly bruises on various parts of the body.

The Corn-patch Base Ball Club of this city is ready to accept challenges from any nine whose members are under 20 years of age. The challenge must be sent to Thomas Kennedy.

A supper and sociable will be given by the

A Personal Difficulty Nearly Causing a Gen-eral Bow Among the Partisans.

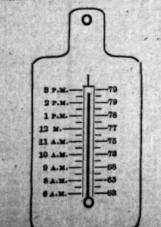
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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch Chillicothe, Mo., September 5.—An old man was run over and killed near Powers-ville, a small station north of this piace, yesterday afternoon about 6 o'clock, on the C., M. & St. P. The way freight coming west had left the station and when about two miles out the man was discovered walking on the track toward the engine. Signals were given for him to get off, which he refused to do, but rither accelerated his speed to cross a small culvert before the train got to him, but too later the engine struck him and he was picked up dead a few moments later.

Fatally Injured.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

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BEFORE JUDGE NOOKAN.

An inquest was held to-day on the body of Henry Brenner of 2219 LaSalle street. About 7 o'clock on the morning of August 80 he

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George Conrad, 1 year, 2117 South Twelfth street

Rdward Scoron and wife to Wm. A. Thomas, 25 ft. on Cardinal av., city block 1267; warranty deed. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

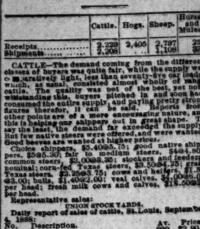
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	Thirteen Buildings Burned. CATTARAUGUS, N. Y., September 5.—A fire		Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn. St. Louis 87,801 19,335 12,010 11,160	FRUITS—Apples, 750@31 for small to \$1.50@1.75 for choice to fancy per bbi. Peaches—Sound, 750@51,75 per bu. Grapes, 2@50 per lb. Quinces, \$1.25 per bu. Damson plums, \$1.50 per bu. VEGETABLES — Potatoes, \$3@350 for Ohio and 374@640c for Peurless per bu. Onlons, 90c@950 per bu.	24 Southwest steers	
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well-known coal last night at the	oadia, Mo,	SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO.,	Minneapolis 60,420 42,750 Philadel his 16,567 20,633 12,603 5,838	22c; dairy, choice and fancy, 15@17c to 18c; medium, 13@14c; lower grades, 11c. Near-by coun-	13 native cows 940 940 950 10 native cows and heifers 942 155 10 native cows and heifers 957 9578 950 10 native cows and heifers 957 9578 150 name of the company of the c	
the organization of will be celebrated	Mrs. M. Crosbey and daughter, Miss Kate Crosbey, returned last Monday from a lengthy visit to Saratoga Springs.	GIOCK & BOND BROKERS,	St. Louis Markets.	CHEESE—Wisconsin full cream, 9c; Young America, 94c; skims, 3@dc,	18 Southwest steers. 906 2 75	
ouls Rhein, living	The 1-year-old son of Joseph Beham, drank some concentrated lye last evening and is now lying dangerously ill at his parents' residence,	NO. 807 OLIVE STREET.	FOREMOON SESSION—CLOSING 1 P. M. Loadings into harges for export yesterday were	fresh. LIVE POULTRY — Slow. Old: chickens—Cocks.	No. Description.	
le, on the George- morning.	Schirmer and Water streets.	MONEY.	82,809 bu corn. — The Chicago Board's cable makes an increase of 1,120,000 bu wheat on ocean passage, and a degrees of 560,000 bm corn — Last week	\$2.25; mixed, \$2.50; hens, \$2.75@3, Spring —Small, \$1@1.50; medium sized, \$1,75@2.00; choice, \$2.25@2.50. Spring ducks, \$2@2.50;	24 native steers	A PA
Belleville on Oc- ois Infantry. Ad- by Gen. Jesse J.	Mr. Herman Meyer and Miss Clara Wind, both of this place, will be married Thursday morning at the residence of Mr. Meyer's pa-	NEW YORK, September 5, 11 a. m.—There was a moderate business in the stock market at the open- ing this morning and first prices as compared with	supplies of wheat and flour in the United Kingdom- it is estimated, decreased 550,000 bu, as their imports	Ivesh, LIVE POULTRY — Slow. Old chickens—Cocks, \$2.25; mixed, \$2.50; hens, \$2.7563, Spring —Small, \$161.50; medium sized, \$1.7562.00; choice, \$2.2562.50. Spring ducks, \$262.50; pigeons, \$1.25. GAME—Quiet, Woodcock, \$5; wood-duck, \$4.50; mallard, \$3; test, \$2.25; ployer, 50c par dox, VEALS—Choice fat, 5c; poor at 46445c; here- tics, 3634c par lb.	99 native cows	
ents.	rents at Collinsville, Ill. A "Thanks and Praise Service" will be held	ing this morning and first prices as compared with last evening's figures were firm to strong, being from la to its per cent bigher as a rule. The market were	Loadings into barges for export yesterday were \$2,509 bu corn.—The Chicage Board's cable makes an increase of 1,120,000 bu wheat on ocean passag, and a decrease of \$60,000 bu in corn.—Last week supplies of wheat and flour in the United Kingdomination of the control of the con	VEALS—Choice fat, bc; poor at 464the; here- tics, 363the per lb. LAMBS—Sales range at 3162.50 per head accord-	28 native cows	
rly day for the pay- se County Clerk's were presented,	this evening at the Carondelet M. E. Church under the management of Rev. B. F. Thomas.	ing this morning and first prices as compared with last evening's figures were firm to strong, being from 1s to 1s per cent higher as a rule. The market was strong, but active only in a few stocks, Reading and Eric being the prime favorities, with Union Pacific Western Union, St. Paul, "regon Transcontinental and New England following. Prices moved up steadily and Missouri Pacific rose 4s, Eric, both common and preferred, Union Pacific and Reading aper cent each and others smaller amounts. There was no change whatever in the list throughout the hour, and at 11 o'clock the market was fairly active hour.	at 140,000,000 bu, against 150,000,000 bu last year. It was stated in the International C: rn Market at Vi- enna last week that the exp : table wheat surplus of	LAMBS—sales range at \$162.50 per head according to size. BALING STUFF—Bagging—Manufacturers' prices for 50.000 yards and over (less than 50.000 yards like above these rates); 143-16 at 114c; 144-16 at 114c; 2-16 at 124c; 243-16 at 124c; 244-16 at 124c; 245-16 at 124c; 245-16 at 124c; 245-16 at 124c; 245-17 at 126; 126-17 at 126-	56 Texas steers 883 275 20 Texas steers 1,002 2 86 25 Texas steers 919 8 19 25 Texas steers 929	
aggregate.	The Republican League Club will raise a flag next Saturday evening at Broadway and Rob- ert avenue.	and New England following. Prices moved up steadily and Missouri Pacific rose &, Erie, both	Austro-Hungary this year would be about 18,300,000 bu. —Correspondence from the frost districts shows greatly different results in the different localities but	above these rates): 143-lb at 114c; 144-lb at 114c; 24-lb at 124c; 24.lb at 134c;	10 Texas steers	10
nd, Adolph Harb- is her husband de-	Me Budolph Kinchner of this place were	ommon and preferred. Union Pacific and Reading in per cent each and others smaller amounts. There was no change whatever in the list throughout the	most of them agree that the result, where frost struck the grain, is worse than was at first thought,	at 12@121gc. Iron cotton ties, \$1.20@1.25. HIDES—Firm. We quote: Green salted—No. 1 at 6the. No. 2 at 4the. and butt branded, 4tec: side	16 Texas cows	1
ys after their mar- Ward Democratio	General Assembly of the Knights of Labor at Indianapolis, by District 17, Knights of Labor,	hour, and at 11 o'clock the market was fairly active and strong at about the highest figures reached. 8 Noon-Money is easy at 14-22 per cent. Bar silver	says: "There is no questioning the fact that the outlook is bad. This section has had the worst set-	branded, 4thc; bulls, the; southern and sticky leper Bless. Dry flut-No. 1 at 10c, No. 2 at 7c; skins weighing 10 has not less and bulls. 5c. Dry	13 Texas cows	
st night at Jacob chiand street. The	John Bentlen and Frank Myrick, black-	91%. There was still a moderate business in the stock market after 11 o'clock, but the lists sagged off	back in business it has ever received. Think the crop is damaged one-half at least. There will hardly be more than a bushel who e they would have been	salted-No. 1, Tuc; No. 2, Size. Glue, lize for green, Sc for drv.	25 Indian steers 848 2 90 15 Indian steers 904 2 90	
by Judge F. B. Legislature, whose	smiths employed in the Missouri Iron Fur- nace, were badly burned about the face and	was no change whatever in the list throughout the hour, and at 11 o'clock the market was fairly active and strong at about the highest figures reached; a hoos—honey is easy at 14,622 per cent. Bar silver, 91%. There was still a moderate business in the fractional amounts and mony stocks were carried helow the opening prices. Union Pacific and St. l'aul becames the leading stocks, and the former displayed considerable strength in, the early portion of the hour, but gave way late with the rest of the list. There was no special feature to the dealings, but toward the end of the hour a firmer tone again prefixed and at noon the market was quiet and firm at irregular but slight changes from opening prices. 3 p. m.—The stock market closed active and strong at, or near, the highest prices of the cay.	two and the grade reduced at that. Have been in many fields that will not be cut. One farmer has cut 7,000 acres, and not a bushel of it is expected to grade No.	etc., one-third off; antelope skins, 20c; goat, 2069	21 Indian steers 912 3 60 21 Indian steers 922 3 64	
se confident that	hands yesterday by the bursting of a pipe containing hot sand. Mr. John Mulligan, who died last Sunday	hour, but gave way late with the rest of the list. There was no special feature to the dealings, but to-	two and the grade reduced at that. Have been in many fields that will not be out. One farmer has eut 7,000 acres, and not a bushel of it is expected to grade No. I hard. Fields that were expected to yield twenty to twenty-five bushels will not go eight bushels, "Dairymple's overseer says there is quite a per cent of their grain north of Ayr that they will not put a machine into.—The Agust crop report of the Province of "Intario states that fall wheat, which comprises more than two-thirds of the total crop, will be below the average, and the grain shrunken and defective, owing to unfavorable wasther and drought during.	etc., one-third off; anserope silms, 20c; goat, 20cs. SHEEF SKINS—Green—Large, 20c; small to medium, 30c/70c; shearlings, 10c/20c. Drv—Large, 76c; small to medium, 20c/60c; shearlings, 5c/15c. BEESW AX—Quiet at 21c for choice. 3cc for fair to choice; crooked and damaged, half price. ROOTS—Ginseng at \$1.90c/21; seneca, 21c/22c; snake—Texas, 10c/21c; Virginas, 14c; blood, 24cc; snake—Texas, 10c/21c; Virginas, 14c; blood, 24cc; snake—Texas, 10c/21c; colden saal, 10c; angelica, 4c/44cc; pluk, 12c; lady slipper, 5c; wahoo roof bark, 8c/10c. FEATHERS—Firm. Prime live gress, 46c/44cc, top rate for small sacks; prime grav, 30c/32c; mixed, old, etc., 10c/30c. Chicken (dry picked), 5c. Duck, 20c; tare 3 and 10 per cent. GRASS BEED—Timothy drimer, sales ranging at \$1.70c/1.75; clover was quotable at \$4.36c/4.40. HEMP SEED—Pure seed nominal at \$1.0c. FLAX SEED—Better at \$1.19 bld. CASTOR BEANS—Prime worth \$1.20. WOOL—Receipts, 68.874 lbs. Market steady.	25 Indian cows	
resident, John M.	evening at his residences from blood-poison- ing, was buried yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from 8t. Columbkili's Church. The	ward the end of the hour a firmer tone again pre- valled, and at noon the market was quiet and firm at irregular but slight changes from opening prices.	their grain north of Ayr that they will not put a ma- chine into. — The August crop report of the Province	BEESWAX—Quiet at 21c for choice. BROOM C RN—We quote at 1463c for fair to choice; crooked and damaged, half price.	HOGS-Prices had got too high and were considera-	
m S. Forman for haefer, State At-	o'clock from St. Columbkill's Church. The remains were interred at Mount Olive Cemetery. The funeral was largely attended by friends and relatives and a few	3 p. m.—The stock market closed active and strong at, or near, the highest prices of the day. BOSTON, Mass., September 5.—Mexican 4a, 661se	more than two-thirds of the total crop, will be below the average, and the grain shrunken and defective.	ROOTS—Ginseng at \$1.90@2; seneca, 21@22c; snake—Texas, 10@12c; Virginia, 14c; blood, 2/gc; May apple, 11@2c; golden saai, 10c; augelica, 4@44c;	come down this morning, which they did to the ex- tent of 10c per 100 hs on good, and choice heavy and	
VAR,	members of Chemical Engine and Engine Co.	3 p. m.—The stock market closed active and strong at, or near, the highest prices of the uay. BOSTON, Mass., September 5.—Mexican 4s, 66tage, 67; stock, 144g/815; scrip, 1.00tage/s; Calumes, 2.74g/2.76; Allouez.——; Huron. 54g/87a.	the average, and the grain shrunken and defective, owing to unfavorable weather and drought during April, May and early June following a severe winter and a very dry autumn. Of the area sown, 60,696 acres were ploughed up.—Private wire to Redmond-Cleary Commission Co.: Dispatch fr. m Neche, Dak., says. "Heavy frest Monday morning ruleed thousands of acres of wheat which escaped frost several weeks ago." Waterloo	pink, 12c; lady silpper, 5c; wahoo roof bark, 8210c. FEATHERS—Firm. Prime live greese, 4524cc,	62 Southwest steers 994 a 30 HOGS.—Prices had got too high and were considerably higher than at Cleago, consequently they had to come down this morning, which they did to the extent of 10c per 100 hs on good, and choice heavy and 15c on mixed grades. Offerings were moderate, but larger than for some time past. The quality was preity good and the tops brought from 35.00es 55 per 100 hs. Packers paid from \$6.06es 65 per 100 hs. Packers paid from \$6.06es 65 per 100 hs. Stockers, \$4.2564.55. Representative sales: UNION STOCK YARDS.	
ly Causing a Gen-	No. 2, of which company Mr. Mulligan was a member. The deceased was 66 years of age.	New York Stock Quotations.	area sown, 60,696 acres were ploughed up. —Private wire to Redmond-Cleary Commission Co.: Dispaich fr. m Neche. Dak., says: "Heavy frost	old, etc., 10@30c. Chicken (dry picked), 5c. Duck, 20c; tare 3 and 10 per cent.	100 ms. Packers paid from \$5 .06.00.50. Medium to tair mixed hogs suffered a larger decline and there was a wide line of demarcation between these and	
Partisans,	The Bridat Bulletin.	Corrected daily by Matthews & Whittaker, bankers and brokers, 121 N. Third st., St. Louis, Mo.	Monday morning ruined thousands of acres of wheat which escaped frost several weeks ago." Waterloo	SHANS BEED—Timothy firmer, sales ranking as \$1.700 l. 75; clover was quotable at \$4.35@4.40. HEMP SEED—Pure seed nominal at \$1.05.	best grades. Grass hogs were slow at \$4.75@5.75 per 100 hs. Stockers, \$4.25@4.85.	
ple refuse to send	The following marriage licenses were issued by the Recorder during the twenty-four hours ending at 3		which escaped frost several weeks ago. "Waterloo (lo.) dispatch says there is great scardity of wheat in Northern lows, and supply of old grain running low. Miliers are securing southern Minnesots with unsatisfactory results. —New Orleans export clearances from September 1, 1887, to August 31, 1888, inclusive, were: Wheat, 325, 488 but of Liverpool, 104, 361 to Rouen, 83, 262 to Havre, 5, 500 to West Indies 85, 625 to Bordeaux, 14, 932 to Barreloux, 5, 500 to Rayonne, texts 1862.	FLAX SEED—Better at \$1.19 bid. CASTOR BEANS—Prime worth \$1.20. WOOL—Receipts, 68.874 lbs. Market steady.	Daily live stock report of sales of hogs, St. Louis,	
ool as long as colored, is serv-	p. m. to-day: Name. Residence.	STOCKS.	— New Orleans export clearances from September 1, 1887, to August 31, 1888, inclusive, were: Wheat,	UNWASHED-STATES, Bright Braid, Low.	September 5, 1888. No. Av. Price. No. 208. Price. 72230 \$6 65 58220 \$6 50 26208 6 50 46205 6 60	
instructor. They of separation.	Wm. Brinkman	Canada Southern	323,485 bu to Liverpool, 104,250 to Rouen, 53,252 to Havre, 5,500 to West Indies 85,625 to Bordeaux, 14,943 to Barcelona, 55,800 to Bayonne, total 662.	UNWASHED-STATES. Bright Braid, Low, medium. coarse. sandy.	25	
ole went to Belle- arpose of getting	Antoinette Holthaus	Canada Southern 53 534 534 534 534 534 Canadian Pacific. 574 574 574 574 574 574 574 574 574 574	866 bu, against 4,535,495 same time the preceding season. Corn, 2,734,113 bu to Liverpool, 635,650 to Rouen, 191,870 to Havre, 161,548 to Antwerp, 6,950	Mo., Ill., Ark., etc	85	
t his position,	Eugenie C. Baker 2031 Pine st Robert Pisher 2730 Franklin av	C., R. I. & P. 1124 1124 1124 1124 1124 1124 1124	to West Indies, 154,041 to London, 106,222 to Bremen. 99,000 to Trales; total 4,146,304 bu, against 8,188,840 the preceding season.—Year-	Texas and 8 to 12 mo. 21 622 16318 11615 1nd. Tv. 4 to 6 mo. 15 617 11614 10612 Cobo, New Mex. etc. 18 620 15417 10413 Mont., Wyo., etc	511876 25 58241 6 70 29234 6 55 47253 6 70 NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.	
y they were out any satisfac- be watched with	Mary E. MiulerFranklin County, Ill John R. Smith	C. M. & P. 734 736 724 73 C. A.N. W com 1155 116 1154 1154	terday 96,525 bu wheat was cleared from Liverpool for Bordeaux.—The percentage of wheat grading	UNWASHED-STATES. Fine. Light. Heavy.	No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 72 26336 65 6424736 65	
p before 'Squire ning. The affair	Andrew E. Kissel	Del. Lack. & W	for some time.—Private cables: To Green: "Weather showery and unsettled. Wheat strong	Mo., Ill., Ark., etc	57. 206 6 50 21. 265 6 56 54. 201 6 45 77. 201 6 45	
n a little fight in Stewart, the growing out of the	Herman H. Mensendick	East Tenn. com	and active in sympathy with American advices. Corn quiet '' To Roper: 'Liverpool wheat firm and tendency upward. Weather continues unfavorable.''	Mo., Ill., Ark., etc. 18 @19 15 @17 Kansas and Nobraska. 17 @19 13 @15 Texas and Indian (8 to 12 mo 17 @19 13 @15 Texas and Indian (8 to 16 mo 13 @16 11 @12 Colorado, New Mexico, etc 16 @18 12 @15 Montana, Wyoming, etc 17 @19 14 @16	15. 158 6 25 60 180 6 25 86 217 6 25 43 176 6 75	
wart claimed that	Edward Pemberton Edwardsville, Ill.	Erie com	"Clarke's second cable says, white wheat half penny dearer. Wheat firm and holders firmer in their views, though not disposed to sell freely even at the	Montana, Wyoming, etc 16 &18 12 &16	12 167 8 75 27 241 6 00 12 147 8 75 145 177 5 90 31 149 5 10	
ment to Lunce's unce, should talk bout any authority	Cora Hamonds	Ft. W. & Denver	advance." To Cleary: London-Grain market firm. Weather unsettled. Liverpool market steady, but inactive. Weather rainy."—The best price	Tub—Choice, 35c; inferior, 28-333c. Sacks, 100 20c. Tare, 38-31/2c. Burry, cotted, etc.—alightly. 38-ic off; moderately, 48-6c; hard at 8c for Southern	SHEEP—Supply moderate and of pretty decent mail y. Plenty of buyers were in attendance and	
was sine. Muele-	Catherine A. Klein	Illinois Central. ISU2 1838 1814 1838 1814 1838 1814 1838 1814 1838 1814 1838 1814 1838 1814 1838 1814 1838 1814 1838 1838	quoted on the xchange cable for red win- ter wheat in Liverpool was 7s lld. This morning Francis Bros. received ad- vices of the sale of a shipment of St. Louis wheat at	to 13e for Missouri; black, 2@5e off.	what may be considered satisfactory prices. The range is from \$2.50@4 25 per 100 lbs.	
t was interrupted iber of Lunce's worn out against	Catherine M. Fitzgerald	Illinois Central	vices of the sale of a shipment of St. Louis wheat at 8s.—The following telegram came from Chicago to	MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.	No. Description. Av. Price.	
case will be tried schools are run-	Henry C, Goebel	Michigan Central 861s	8s. — The fol owing telegram came from Chicago to Ewald: "The directors of the board reported favorably on the petition of the members to do away with the afternoon se sion. It comes before the board for	050 bu; sales, 1,728,000 bu; market much quieter, 1964c lower, weak; No. 2 red September, \$1.000;	12 native sheep	
tendance.	PURE 18KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.	Mobile & Ohio	the afternoon section. It comes before the board for halles on the 15th int. From what I hear there is no doubt about its being carried by a big majority.—New York wired Ewald: Clews has a Paris cable which says, "wheat market declining and weather fine." A Winnipeg, Manitoba, telegram to Dieckman: "Latest report our crop damaged 35 percent." A cold storm is said to be forming in the Northwest and may be followed by frost. Wheat disappointed the local crowd this morning. They thought, or the majority of them did, that a big break was coming sure. There was no doubt at all about it, the market must decline. Even well posted bulls, who expect much hisher prices ultimately, were looking for a few cents set back. As f. r. the bears, who laugh at the advance as nonsensical, why nothing short of 90c and less would suit them. They hammered December down to 97c on yesterday's curb, and came down this morning prepared to see it.	October, \$1.01@1.01%; November, \$1.024@1.024%; December, \$1.034@1.03%; January, \$1.04%; May, \$1.07%@1.07%, Corn-Receipts, 120.850 bu; sales,	22 native sheep	
E CAPS.	Wedding invitations executed, lowest prices. Lovely goods for Wedding Gifts, low prices.	Norfolk & Western com 2014 2019	which says, "wheat market decilning and weather fine." A Winnipeg, Manitoba, telegram to Dieck- man: "Latest report our crop damaged 35 percent,"	600,000 bu; more demand, leather hisher, firm; old mixed Western, 521,054c. late-Receipts, 128	230 Texas sheep	
il, Tied to a Tree	MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. OF BROADWAY & LOCUST.	0 do pfd	A cold storm is said to be forming in the Northwest and may be followed by frost. What disappointed this local growd this morning	higher, strong; Western, 28@45c. Beef dull and unchanged; new extra mess. \$7@7.50; packet,		
TOH.	Births.	Or. Nav. & Trans Co 95 954 95 95 Ohio & Mississippi com 234 244 234 244	They thought, or the majority of them did, that a big break was coming sure. There was no doubt at all	15.75; old do, \$14.25@14.50; prime, \$15.25@15.50. Lard steadier and dull; steam rendered, 10.20@	Horses and Mules.	
Place, Ark., was	The following births were reported to the Health Department during the twenty-four hours ending at	Pacific Mail	buils, who expect much hisher prices ultimately. were looking for a few cents set back. As f.r the	10.22/2c. Cheese-Receipts, 9.500 pacasges; market firmer for choice, moderate demand; State, 7000 9/2c, including fancy white at 9c and colored at 900 ;	Heavy draft, extra \$150 or 190 Heavy draft, good 120 e2 150 Heavy draft, good 120 e2 150 Eastern streeters, extra 120 e2 140 Street-ear horses, good 90 e2 100 Privers, axtra 145 e2 185 Privers, good 110 e2 185 Privers, good 110 e2 185 Privers, good 30 e8 50 Privers, extra 10 e2 185 Privers 20 e8 28 Heavy draft 20 e8 28 Heav	
ering Dr. Jones. Knights of Labor.	3 p. m. to-day: Nic, son of John and Caroline Mueller, August 24;	Puilman Palace Car. 168 168 167 167 Richmond Terminal St. Paul & Duluth com.	bears, who laugh at the advance as nonsensical, why nothing short of 90c and less would suit them. They hammered December down to 97c on yesterday's	9kc; Western. 74@8c; akims, 22004c. Butter— Receipts, 10,103 packages; Western dairy, 12@15c; do creamery, 14@22bc; very firm, good demand.	Street-car horses, good	
of collecting \$10 to the lodge	2019 Kosciusko street.	St. L. & San F. com	curb, and came down this morning prepared to see it 96c. Instead of that they ran against the company of the co	Sugar strong, good inquiry; powdered, Sc; granu- lated, 75-274c; crushed, Stic. Molasses nominal.	Plugs, good	
Bagley was ac- g Jones was ar- n a former charge;	Eliza, daughter of Henry and Bertha Rauh, Sep- tember 2; 2826 California avenue. John William, son of William and Cecelia Gupser,	St. P , M. & Man	abroad, some extremely bad reports from the North- west-by the way, if half the reports coming from	strongand 10 to 20 points higher. Spirits turpentine quiet and steady at 37c. Eggs-Western, 17a194ac.	4 bands, 4 to 7 years. MULES. 709 80	
neasy and with-	September 1; 2206 St. Charles street. Patrick, son of Francis and Hattie Bellew, August 29; 3142 LaSalle street.	Texas & Pacific	hammered December down to 970 on yesterday's curb, and came down this morning prepared to see it 96c. Instead of that they ran against strong cables and unsettled weather abroad, some extremely bad reports from the Northwest—by the way, if half the reports coming from the spring-wheat crop are correct, the Government report next Monday will astonish the natives and make the situation much stronger than it is now—make specific not other points. It must be said to the	quiet and steady, with a fair demand and moderate offerings. Corn was quoted firm, with a fair demand;	4 hands, 4 to 7 years	
e jail, took Jones, e him a regular	George Arlington, son of Joseph and Maggie Mc- Clure, September 1; 2639 Bernard street.	St. L. & San F. com	and reaction at other points. It must be said to the credit of the bears that they made a strong fight and contested every 1-16c advance stubbornly. Late in	tember wheat opened at 8:34c, a decline of the com- pared with the close yesterday; October was down	Shands 100 125 100 100 125 151 1	
	29; 3142 Laxalie street. George Arlington, son of Joseph and Maggie McClure, Septomber 1; 2639 Bernard street. —, daughter of Harry and Bordie Ketzer, September 1; 3940 Finney avenue. Emily V., daughter of W. J. and Elizabeth Reade, August 28; 323 Clark avenue.	West Shore Bonds	make the situation much atronger than it is now- and reaction at other points. It must be said to the credit of the bears that they made a strong fight and contested every 1-16c advance stubbornly. Late in the session reported weaker cables from France, and a relapse in Chicago gave the bears a chance to pound the market down, and the close was 45c below yesterday. December ranged from 975sg/dec to 98c, opening at 974g and closing at 974gc. Spot grades were steady and firm, and millers bought more, tak- ing some No. 2 red for the first time in many days, but the elevators were still the chief purchasers. No. 2 red, 955sg/954gc; No. 3 red 864gc East side and in St. Louis, No. 4, 774gc in U., 77c bid for M.; re- jected 67c bid St. L., E., A. and V. Corn was stronger and inquiry better, an improve-	Ago: December was only a shade weaker, but May was down the within the first few minutes; September ber had fallen another the to 984gc, and December	Pings, fair 408 80	
	August 28; 323 Clark avenue. Enoch, son of — and Amelia Nichol, August 30; 1421 South Second street. Genevieve, daughter of Fred and Genevieve Ben-	Corrected daily by James Campbell, banker and	yesterday. December ranged from 974s rive to 98c, opening at 974sc and closing at 974sc. Spot grades	had gone down to 334c to 934c. September corn opened the down at 446c and soon rielded to 444.	Live Stock by Telegraph. CHICAGO, Ill., September 5.—Hogs-Receipts, 11,-	
G. A. B. Hall at	Genevieve, daughter of Fred and Genevieve Ben- der, August 27; 2026 Wash street.	broker, 307 Pine street. U. S. BONDS.	ing some No. 2 red for the first time in many days, but the elevators were still the chief purchasers.	tember. Pork showed a drop of Type for October at the opening at \$14.324; January opened at \$13.80, 100 per per lard	CHICAGO, Ill., September 5.—Hogs-Receipts, 11.—60 head. Market fairly active and unchanged, but weak at close light, \$5.85486.35; rough packing, 5.8546.05; mixed, \$6.058.,45; heavy packing and hipping, \$5.096.65. Cattle-Receipts, 11,000 head; market steady; beeves, \$3.5024.50; bulk, \$58.50; cows, \$1.5093.60; stockers, \$283.10; Texans, \$2.5093.60. Sheep-Receipts, 5.000 head, Market teady; natives, \$384.40; Western, \$3.3063.90; rexans, \$2.5063.60; lambs, \$3.7585.75, mainly 4.7586.55.	
5The new Odd	der, Angust 27; 2026 Wash street. Joseph Michael, son of Michael and Emma Brady, September 2; 2851 Montgomery street. Louis, son of Louis and Anna Nau, September 1;	When Interest payable. Bid. Ask.	in St. Louis; No. 4, 774c in U., 77c bld for M.; rejected 67c bld St. L., E., A. and V.	opened 21/1c lower at 9.55c, and short ribs a like amount at 8 55c.	hipping, \$6 10@6.65. Cattle-Receipts, 11,000 lead; market steady; bever, \$3.50@4.50; bulk, \$50	
t at able where were	1418 Market street.	3 % cent bonds	Corn was stronger and inquiry better, an improve- ment in Chicago and fears of a change in the weather attiffening the feeling. There was very little trading.	At 11 o'clock the september option was quoted as follows: Wheat, 935c; corn, 444c; cats, 24c; pork, \$14.40; lard, 9.874c; short ribs, 8.574c.	2.50w3.60. Sheep-Receipts. 5.000 head. Market teady; natives, \$384.40: Western, \$3.3093.90;	
Lodges are in at- n, Cape Girardeau	Runa, son of vames and Ance Sawards, September 2; 23.0 Wash street. 4: 1.124 North Twenty-fourth street. 4: 1.124 North Twenty-fourth street. 5: 30n of Joseph and Anna Lastoteska, September 3: 30n of Joseph and Anna Lastoteska, September 1; 1315 North Ninth street. Hulda, damylter of Wm. and Emma Kreiger. An-	RAILWAY BONDS. Mo. Pac. Consols: 1920 May and Nov. 113 : 1184	jecied 67c bid 8t. L., E., A. and V. Corn was stronger and inquiry better, an improvement in Chicago and fears of a change in the weather stiffening the feeling. There was very little trading, as sailers were scarce, and the close was the tee higher. October soid at 40% to 41% and year at 34% of the common was better for spot grades and market firmer. No. 2 selling higher. Most sales were to order buyers. No. 2, 41c regular, 4124146 in M., 416c in C., No. 3, 35% on St. L., 35% of C. and M., 35% of the U. No. 4, 36% of St. L., 36% of St. L., 10% of St. L., 10% of St. L., 30% of St. L., 36% of St. L., 10% of St. L., 10% of St. L., 30% of St. L., 36% of St. L.,	l p. m.—Wheat easy; cash, 93Mc: October, 93c; l ? November, 93Mc. Corn steady; cash, 44 13-16e; l October, 44\text{Mc: November, 43\text{Mc. Oats firm; cash.}}	A 75-85.25. Buyralo, N. Y. September S.—Cattle: steady	
picnie will	ber 3; 2816 Missouri avenue. William, son of Robert and Anna Hogan, September 1: 131k North Ninth street.	Mo. Pac. Consols 1920 May and Nov. 113 11842 Mo. Pac. 2d m 7s 1891 Jan. and July. 10542 10642 Mo. Pac. 3d 1905 May and Nov. 117 119 No. Mo. 1st m 7s 1895 Jan. and July. 114 11542	firmer, No. 2 selling higher. Most sales were to order buyers. No. 2, 41c regular, 41@414c in M.,	2: he; October, 24 he; November, 2: he. Rye, 53 he. 1 Barley nothing doing. Prime timothy, \$1.50.	nd lambs receipts, 800 head through; 1,800 sale; heep, stead; good to choice \$3.5024.38; Canada	
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holz and Lindsay	gust 23; 2831 South Tenth street. Alice, daughter of William and Annie Rudolph, September 1; 609 Hickory street. August, son of E. and F. Veith, August 28, 228		No. 3 do, 39c regular; no grade, 34c in St. L. and C. Oats—While the demand for May was steady and	MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, September 5.—Wheat—Receipts, 161,-050 bu; sales, 1,728,000 bu; market much quieter, soldye lower, weak, No. 2 red September, \$1,000; October, \$1,0161,013; November, \$1,024,21,023; October, \$1,0161,013; November, \$1,024,21,023; December, \$1,034,21,023; 1,048; May, \$1,078,61,073. Corn—Receipts, 126,850 bu; sales 800,000 bu; more demand, \$424, bu haber, firm; old mixed Western. \$24,824c. Junary, \$1,048; May, \$1,078,61,073. Corn—Receipts, 126,850 bu; sales 800,000 bu; more demand, \$424 bu haber, firm; old mixed Western. \$24,824c. Junar, \$1,048; May, \$1,04	RANSAS CITY, Mo., September 5.—Cattle—Receipts o-day, 4,423 head; market steady at vesterday	No. of Street, or other Persons and Street, o
onte grounds be-	Howard street.	ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS. City 3-65 sterling 1907 June and Doc. 99 100	Oats—While the demand for may was accepted, sales good yet a slightly lower figure was accepted, sales being made at 284gc. Spot grades were in order demand, but No. 2 declined to 234gc in V., 244gc in St. L., and 244gc in M. and for U. 234gc in C. avig. in St. L. and D.; no-grade 16c in U. and bid for St. L. and D., 15c saked	NEW ORLMANS, September 5.—Flour strong; extra fancy, \$4.75a4.80; fancy, \$4.35a4.40; choice, \$3.94a4. Corn meal quiet at \$2.30a2.25. Corn quiet and easy; mixed, \$2.20.3c; yellow, nominally \$6.46.55; white, 59e. Oats quiet; No 2.36c. Bran quiet at 75a80c. Hay quiet and unchanged. Pro- yielons frum. Pork at \$15a15.124; Cut meats- shoulders, nominally 84c; sides, \$5ac. Bacon, \$4e, nominally, 9.75c; i. c. s., 9.75c; Hams—Choice sugar-cured, 13a134c. Lard—Refined tes. \$48a45c. Whishy steady and unchanged. Exchange on New York, 50 premium; sight, 100 premium. Cotton, spot steady; receipts—not 41b bales; gross, 68 bales. DETROITS, Mich., September 5.—Wheat—No. 1	thanged. Kansas Cirr, Mo., September 5.—Cartie—Receipts o-day, 4.423 head; market steady at yesterday's lose. Hogs—Receipts, 4,059 head; but hogs, 26.10 sc.20; heavy packers and shippers, 36.2026,30; nixed packers, \$6.1026.20; pigs, \$5.5025.70; tog logs, \$6.35.	THE LAN
-	September 4; 2318 Pine street. Fred, son of Gottleibb and Lizzie Mollern, August 28; 2708 North Nineteenth street. Robert, son of Willis-and Leano Morgan, August	City 4s sterling, 10-20s	L, and 24 ye in M. and for U. 25 ye asked; No. 3 was firm at 2014@20 ye in U., 20 ye in C. and D.; no- grade 18c in U. and bid for St. L. and D., 15c asked	quiet at :5680c. Hay quiet and unchanged. Pro-		41
, by his will ad- aves the bulk of	31; 2.24 Morgan street. Johanna, daughter of Cornealius and Bridget Hough August 28: 1415 Menard street.	20s	regular. Rye advanced and was firm. Grade No. 2 sold	Shoulders, nominally Suc; sides, Suc. Bacon, Suc. nominally, 9.75c; l. c. s., 9.75c. Hams—Choice angar-cured, 130134c. Lard—Refined to., 847884c.	Indications, WASHINGTON, D. C., September 5.—The evelone	
t restriction, and	Edna, daughter of Ernst and Magdalen Voellner, September 1: 1421 Jackson street.	1900 June and Dec. 1024 1034 City 5s 1900 June and July 109 110 City 6s, gold 1892—93 Various 106 107	October at 54c; No. 3 at 50c in St. L., and that saked for C. and M. and bid for U. and V.	Whisky steady and unchanged. Exchange on New York. 80 premium; sight, 100 premium. Cotton, 10	WASHINGTON, D. C., September S.—The cyclone reported south of Florida yesterday has apparently moved into the East Gulf and is central southwest of Lay West.	
P Stales doing	Robert, son of Willis and Leano Morgan, August 31; 2:24 Morgan street. Johanna, daughter of Cornealius and Bridget Hough, August 28; 14:15 Menard street. Edna, daughter of Ernst and Magdalen Voellner, September 1; 14:21 Jackson street. Joseph: son of William and Diana Newman, September 1; 35:52 Easton avenue. Daniel 1., son of Daniel and Maggie Paton, August 18; 2009 Entwer street.	10-20c 1900 June and Dec. 102% 103% 10-20c 1500 Jun. and July 109 110 107 108 107 109 107 109 107 109 107 109 107 109 107 109 109 107 109	tamily, \$3.05@3,15; choice, \$3.40@3.55; tancv.\$4.15 @4.25; extra do, \$4.40@4.50; natents, \$4.65@4.75.	DETROIT. Mich. September 5Wheat-No. 1	Indications for twenty-four hours: For Illinois-Fair, followed in southern portion by	
B. Staley, doing of A. C. Staley the circuit Court	18; 2909 Rutger street.	City 6s. bridge approach	These prices for lots at depot and on level the sale. Bran duil. Sacked, 64@65c E. track; bulk, 551/20 57bc at country point, 56c on P. track.	9814c; October, 9815c; November, \$1.00; December, \$1.00%. Corn—No. 2, 47c. Oats—No. 2, 25c;	light changes in temperature in southern portion;	
Mill Co. to re-		COURTY Park 1895 April and Oct. 120 1224	regular. Eve advanced and was firm. Grade No. 2 sold readily at 53@53%c regular and 53@54c in C., and October at 54c; No. 3 at 50c in St. L., and that asked for C. and M. and bid for U. and V. Flour steady and quiet. We quote :XXX,\$2.60@2.70; family, \$3.05@3.15; choice, \$3.40@3.56; fancy,\$4.15 @4.25; extra do, \$4.40@4.05; naterit.,\$4.66@4.75. These prices for lots at depot and on levee this side. Bran duil. Sacked, 64@55.5 track; bulk, 55%c 57%c at country point. 50c on P. track. Hay dull and unchanged. Sales ranged this side: Prairie, \$6.50@9 for prime to gill-saiged; mixed timothy, \$10@13 for common to choice; timothy, \$11@14.50 for prime to fancy. Provisions firm, but quieter, with less doing. Standard mess pork to arrive, \$14.90 c. and f. here. Loose dry sait (shipping age) f. o. b.	No. 2 white, 2542c. Receipts—wheat, 100,500 bu; corn, 3,000 bu; oats, 51,000 bu. surrato, N. Y., September 5.—Wheat—No. 1	Coy West. Indications for twenty-four hours: For Illinois—Fair, followed in southern portion by ocal rains; alightly warmer in northern portion; light changes in temperature in southern portion; outheasterly winds. For Missouri and Iowa—Light local showers, pre- red discouri and portion by rair, warmer; southerly rinds.	
	Health Department during the twenty-four hours anding at 8 p. m. to-day:	CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT. Clearences \$3,030,393 Balances \$453,294	Provisions firm, but quieter, with less doing.	hard and higher at \$1.10 No. 1 Northern, none offered; No. 2 red, \$1.01. Corn-No. 2,50%;c. Resints-Wheat. 600.000 bu: corn, 200.000 bu.	howers, slight changes in temperature; southerly	
	James Randau, 28 years, Twenty-first street and Railroad; socident. Freddie Ruthacher, 2 months, 3711 Cass avenue:	COMMERCE.	Loose dry sait (shipping age) f. o. b. on cash orders: Shoulders, Theo; longs and c'ribs,	Shipments—Wheat, 300,000 bu; corn, 40,000 bu. Toleno, O., September 5.—Wheat easier, quiet;	minds. Northeast signals are displayed at Jacksonville, lacksonville Section, Jupiter, Cedar Keye and Key West.	
	James A. Monks, 79 years, 3014 Pine street; ho-	Closing Prices—3 P. M.	borgs, 9c; o'ribs, 9c; eborts, 9kc. Packed bacon shoulders, 8ke; longs sige; o'ribs, 9kg9.55c;	December, 99%c. Corn steady; cash, 45%c bid. Oats quiet: cash, 24%c asked. Cloverseed steady;	The Arkansse, Upper Ohio and Savannah rivers	
A Charle	mopty sis. Henry A. Stine, 62 years, 2829 Gamble street; poplexy. John Laughton, 86 years, 8t. Luke's Hospital; seattle debility.	Reported daily by S. W. COBB & CO., 317 and 319 Chamber of Cummerce, St. Louis.	shorts, Marsh. Suc. New standard mess l. o. b at \$15.12\text{igc} Prime steam lard, 9.70c; fancy leaf, %\text{ream}, Size C. s. c.	pot steady; receipts—not als bases; gross, one bales. DETROIT. Mich., September 5.—Wheat—No. 1 white, cash, 95%c; No. 2 red. cash and September. 1 98%c; October, 98%c; No wender, 51.00; December, 51.00; Decemb	Biver Telegrams.	1-32
	John Laughton, So years, St. Laute Hospital, ennie debility. Anton Lipps, 19 years, 3913 North Ninth street;	St. Louis:	nams, 1219214c; breakfast bacon, 112124c. Beet- family, \$039 per bbl, on orders higher; \$424.50 per saif bbl; dried. 10213c; salected. 14c ber lb; smorad	No. S. 44c. Oats quiet; No. No. 2, 65c. Rye frm: No. 1, 550kc. Bariey quiet No. 2, 65c. What Comments of the Comment of the Co	LOUISVILLE, My., September 5.—River on a stand,	
	meumonia.	Yesterday, To-day, To-day, To-day,	ongues. \$5.5000 per dozen. Tallow—Summer, in pil bbis. 41,0010; in irregular packages ue loss; No. 2,	weak at 25c. Provisions steady. Whisky firm; sales,	Camo, Ili., September 5.—Departed: My Choice, St. Louis, 11 p. m. River, 21 feet 5 inches, failing.	
	Elise Rode, 1 year, also Roth Broadway; con- restive fewer of the Brain. John Vohurickel, 2 years, 18211; North Eleventh freet; congestion of the brain. John Huber, 3 years, 23351; South Seventh street;	WHEAT,			CHICHNATI, O., September 8.—River 15 feet 11 appeared failing. Clear, Thermometer, 72 day.	
	Thomas Carpenter, 26 years, City Hospital; con-	Sept. 94% 95% 95% 95% 94b 94b n	higher. Highwines unchanged at \$1.14 in St. Louis, Cindinati and Peoria, \$1.20 in Chicago, Lead was held at \$4.65, but no buyers at that and to sales transacted. The last sale of spelter was at 4.60.	PRINSBURG, Pa., September 5.—Patroleum active and firm. Prices opened at 94%c, advanced to 95%c	CHARLEMATI, O., September S.—River 15 feet 11 nehes and falling. Clear, Thermometer, 72 deg., Mancrita, Ivan., September S.—River falling. No trivals or departures. Cloudy.	
	amption. Annie Young, 37 years, Evangelical Lutheran Hos- pital; cerebral meningitis. Bellendie Gaffney, 34 years, 1323 Clinton street;	Nov. 978 98 963,24 964 1014 1024 1014	Lead was held at \$4.65, but no buyers at that and to sales transacted. The last sale of spelter was at 14.60.	and then broke to 94% at noon. CLEVELAND, O., September 5.—Petroleum steady; S.W. 110, 74c.	RIVER TRANSPORTATION.	
	Bellendie Gaffney, 34 years, 1323 Clinton street; upture. Lina lanbocke, 1 year, 1437 Clinton street; ma-		Afternoon Board.	PRINKING, Pa., September 5.—Petroleum active and firm. Prices opened at 94%, advanced to 95% and then broke to 94% at 2001. CLEVELAND, U., September 5.—Petroleum steady; 8.W. 110. 74%. WILMINGTON, M. C., September 5.—Turpentine firm at 35%.	OHIO RIVER	P. N
	Banus. W. Reckhorst, 7 days, 8737 South Jefferson	Sept. 411 4115 4114 4115 a Dec. 4014 4115 a Dec. 7 ar 3415 3416 3415 3415 3415	Wheat was lower and weak, with a declined in hicago. Corn easier. Oats steady.		Regular St. Louis and Fraugah Semi-Weekly	
200 CB B 75	venue: lockjaw. Garbard Hesling, 2 years, 804 Geyer avenue; in- nition. Walter Langden, 2 months; 1424 Singleton atreet;	May. 3648 D	Chicago Letter.	Wheat cargoes on passage and for shipment, higher	20 Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m.	
	nanition. Sophia Hartman, 6 years, 614 Park avenue; gan-	OATS.	rivate wire to the Redmond Cleary Commission	prices asked, but no advance established. Cora strong, Mart Lane-Enrish wheat Ermer and held higher; foreign firmer and held higher; foreign firmer and held higher; toreign firmer and held higher; toreign firmer and American adour firm. No. 2 Club Calentia wheat, 366 6d; present and following month, 356 6d; do present and following wheat, prompt altitument, 376 6d; do present and following.	A. O. Durian meter of the former, electronic meter of the first of the	
	Michael Gauzinski, 2 months, Ashley Building;	Sept. 24 24 24 23% b	CHICAGO, Ill., September 5 Wheet has been only noderately active and the market was ragged and ir-	four firm. No. 2 Club Calentia wheat, 35e 6d; pres-	Receiving Cally for the parties of the control of the call of the	
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	John Muiligan, 66 years, 7019 Virginia avenue;	Year 200 200 200 200 1	Co.: CHICAGO, Ill., September 5.—Wheat has been only noderately active and the market was ragged and irregular all day. The firm cable and unfavorable news from the Northwest for a time countertaismood the	groups shipment, 97s 6d; do present and following (Talephous do.	4

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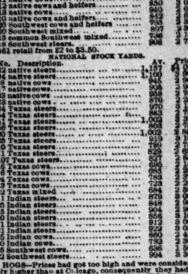
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CITY NEWS.

GRASD Thursday Exposition at Crawford's to-morrow. Exposition of bargains in new fall goods. All are invited, everybody wei-

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and med

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, September 5.—Henry S. White,
who was associated with the late RoscoConkling in the legal management of the Hudson River Railroad Tunnel Co., and who is now the only legal adviser of D. C. Haskins

We are making boys' clothing to order fro

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NEW YORK, September 5 .- The great on Soston, Capt. F. M. Ramsay, was begun yes cerned, is considered a great success by the officers, and had it not been for the breaking of one of the ship's boats and the serious injuries received by one of the crew of the ship the trial would have been reported to Washington as one "without accident." The Boston started from the Brooklyn Navy Yard Monday morning and anchored at the horseshoe near Sandy Hook. Commander Charles O'Neil, Chief of Ordnance of the Brooklyn Navy Yard; Lieut. C. A. Bradbury and Ensign R. B. Dashiell, the gunner expert of the navy, went on board. About noon the weather cleared up and at lo'clock the Boston went to sea. The first shot was fired with reduced powder charges. The result was satisfactory. Then the charges were increased; if he board stood by the guns and watched the new clip circles, but they needed no looking after, as they withstood all the power that was placed upon them. The broadside batteries were cast adrift and the firing with the Pinching guns commenced. Everything went along nicely until the port after gun threw a heavy shell across the ocean.

Bang, crash, smash; away went the after whale boat. The expansion of the gas from the discharge of the Pinch had been so great that the boat, which was hoisted at the davitts directly over the gun, was crushed to pieces. The same time another accident occurred the powder was being passed along the berth deck from the magazines, ready to be hoisted on deck, just as the last gun was fired. Master-at-arms John Caveda was standing under one of the powder-tanks when the jar of the ship threw the heavy weight to the deck and struck the master-at-arms on the left foot, cutting off three of his toes. The Board of Gunnery Experts remained on board the Boston last night, which returned to her former anchorage, near Sandy Hook, just before sundown.

fire, a whole row of business houses being de-stroyed vesterday in about two hours, a rough estimate of the loss being \$28,000, with only a partial insurance. The houses were nearly

Horsford's Acid Phosphate For the Tired Brain

"PITTSBURG PHIL."

THE DARING YOUNG PLUNGER STILL CLAIMS TO BE IN THE BING.

round New York that "Pittsburg Phii," the that the report was a trifle exaggerated. That paper says: A call was made at "Phil's" home, No. 150 Irwin avenue, Allegheny, last night, by a representative of this paper. His parents and brothers reside in one of the most comfortable three-story brick houses on the street, a residence "Phil" purchased for his mother some time last year. When asked if

George was at home his mother expressed some surprise, and replied that he had not

have been expecting him home some tim

social gathering of some of their young friends here one evening during his stay. Will has also arranged to go to Washington and Baltimore with him, and their plans are all made. Dear me, I wonder if anything has happened to him," and it was evident that the statement of the reporter concerning her son's alleged liness was news to her.

During further conversation she expressed the belief that had there been anything wrong with George, she would have heard of it. "Phil's" brother William was not at home at the time of the reportorial visit, but he is in the city and has been for some weeks. During several weeks of the racing season he was in the East with "Phil," but returned before the second Monmouth meeting.

HE MUST BE LOSER.

Some time ago "Phil" told a friend that he was loser on the season at that time between \$22,000 and \$25,000, and the facts were published in these columns. "Phil" denied this to a New York reporter later, but there is not much doubt about his having met with some heavy reverses of fortune. Sam Mignerey, who was with "Phil" a great portion of last season, gives it as his opinion that "Phil" must have quit \$100,000 better off than when he started. When Mignerey saw the statement that "Phil" was \$25,000 loser this summer, he remarked that he could go three times more for the same amount before they would have him broke. Mignerey was East several weeks this summer, and on his return he told the writer that "Phil" was \$25,000 loser this summer, his most intimate friends did not'know what he was going to play in a race. He kept his business to himself, and when ne got ready to do business he would go quietly to the betting quarters and do it.

"I was astonished when I got to Monmouth this summer to find him surrounded by a lot of young bloods, and every bet he made was known to every one in the least anxious to find out where his money was going. He was

Finching gons commenced. Extendible the signal grade of the property until the post after gun tines a grade along sicely until the post after gun tines. A farlong from the start one of your register. The expansion of the gas from the power careful of the gas from the book which was housted exts as great directly over the gun, was careful to be power and to be power and to be power and to be power and the power and the

daughter of the murdered millionaire, A. J.

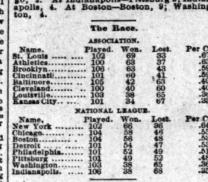
Snell, has received a great shock by finding upon her return to her house after a brief absence that it had been burgiarized and that the burgiar had effected an entrance in the same manner that Tascott had adopted in entering her father's house.

ALTON, September 5.—James Cranford shot and killed Clayton Yeargin in a quarrel about a young lady at Carlinville, Macoupin County.

SFRINGFIELD, September 5.—The State contracts for printing, stationery, fuel, etc., have been let at very low prices, \$42,000 being saved as compared with the contracts of 1866.

Three straight from the Browns! Who would have believed that the Browns could be ceaten three straight at this stage of the game

Association: At Baltimore—Baltimore, 9; Kansas City, 2. At Philadelphia—Athletics, 8; Cincinnati, 2. At Cleveland—Cleveland, 13;



from my head. All the playing I care for is to play with amateur clubs."

Dude Esterbrook played good ball with the Indianapolis team, but was trozen out by a "combine" among the players. Before leapying I care for leaf the Indianapolis team, but was trozen out by a "combine" among the players. Before leapying the Hoosier capital he offered to lick two men on the team. The Dude is the lad that would come pretty near doing it, as he is clever with his hands.

Ed Williamson did not play in Wednesday's game because he was mad at Anson. The old man fined Ed \$26 for not showing up in time to play in Tuesday's game. As he has a boil on his elbow and is unable to threw, he took the fine with considerable grumbling, and said he didn't care whether he played again or not. When Anson heard this he notified Secretary Brown to stop Williamson's salary until he played again. This brought Ed to time.

Phillips says the reason Von der Ahe is making so much talk about the Allies wanting to return to the Association is that both St. Louis and Clichmati are very anxious to have them back. When the Allies were in the Association they were the beast drawing cards their cities had. He savs all this talk is a scheme on the part of the Association to lead the League people to believe that propositions have really been made, but he declares the Allies would disband before they would return.

President A. G. Spaiding of the Chicago Club went to Philadelphia on Saturday to jook

ing them a lead of one. In Brooklyn's half John Jay Burdock astonished himself and the natives by making a home run and tieing the acore. "Burdle" hasn't mades homer before this season and probably won't make another. The hit rattled Pitcher Viau into giving Pinkney his base on balls, and then Burns won the game by a siashing hit to right field for two bases.—[New York Press.

It is likely that Dempsey and Joe Coburn will spar a match for scientific points.

Eugene Hornbacker and Col. McCarty are hard at work, and if nothing prevents they will face each other about the middle of September.

Arthur Chambers, who is now in San Francisco with Joe Actor, has issued a challeng no behalf of Jimmy Mitchell to fight any light weight on the Pacific coast for \$1,000 a side.

with king, who was released by the Athletics, and who has been doing such effective pitching for the Cape May Club. Spaiding and von der Ahe went to the theater together, and Spaiding tried to induce the St. Louis Fresident to sell him Devlin, the left-handed pitcher.

The Cincinnatis got in a heavy streak of batting in the first half of the ninth inning at Ridgewood resterday and made four runs, given the season of horse or thief.

OPEN THIS EVENING.

PIRST NIGHT OF THE ST. LOUIS EX-POSITION.

The Doors Will Be Thrown Open at 8
O'clock and the Turnstiles Turn to the
Touch of Many Thousands—Workmen
and Exhibitors Toiling Like Beavers
That All May Be in Readiness—Some of the Scenes That May Be Witnessed To Night—The Music.



tinues to grow and improve year by year, while others are good for a while, then die out because they lack the support and material advantages St. Louis has. But here the repetition there is an improvement year by year. And it is reciprocal. The merchants give their eleverest efforts to improving and developing the Exposition and in return they learn from it and it has a material and beneficial effect in the last few years and which has aide them wonderfully in a thousand different ways. They are not slow to appreciate this and therefore it is that the leading merchants of the city are

the ones who are represented in the displays. There is not a solitary exhibit which is not cities, and that fact speaks in forcible term for St. Louis and her Exposition and her mer chants. It has been known since St. Louis was a village that whatever her merchants

TEMPLE ISRAEL (Dr. Sonneschein's congre-tation) New Year's Day services commence a follows: Evening, to-day, 47:36; morning,

\$8.65

Fall Overcoats

Last week we put on sale several hundred GENTS' FALL OVERCOATS, made of Imported Tweeds, satin-faced and satin sleeve linings; regular tailor-made goods; worth \$18.50 all ever the

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his body down an old well and caving it in on top of him.

Pauline McCoy, a young negress in jail at Montgomery, Ala., confessed the killing of a young white woman named Jordan, saying that she had strangled her to death, afterward hiding the body in the bushes. The McCoy woman will hang on the 18th.

A gang of swindlers, representing themselves to be agents for a wire fence manufacturer, have been swindling the farmers about waterloo, Io., by getting them to sign a note to pay so much when they got the fencing. These notes were negotiated and the swindlers decamped.

Martin Cowan of Chatham County N. C., after five unsuccessful attempts at suicide succeeded by hanging himself finally to an apple tree behind his barn, where he was found by one of his sons while yet alive. Every effort was made to save him, but he died within a few moments.

The City Council at Atchison, Kan., has appointed a meast inspector under an ordinance requiring all meast to be inspected on foot before it is dressed or exposed for asis. This will shut out all of the Kansas City dressed beef which, up to the passage of the ordinance, has been crowding out the home trade.

The bodies of S. Morris Wain and Charles Livingstone Strong were found near Rock

Jim Coleman, a negro hotel waiter, tried to steal a ride on a train at Biont Springs, Ala., and was ordered off the car by the conductor. He retused and was thrown off. He then ran alongside the cars and threw stones at the conductor, who in return fired a shot from his revolver, atriking Coleman, in the abdomen

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